

THE CHRONICLES

BREEDING POLO HUNTING A SPORTING JOURNAL SHOWING CHACING RACING

VOL. XXI, NO. 11

FRIDAY, NOVEMBER 15, 1957

\$7.00 Per Year In Advance
\$8.00 Per Year In Canada
Single Copy 25c

Brevet Lt. Col. John Marshall Gamble, USMC

Anthony De Rose



Courtesy of William M. Black

Details on Page 11



THE CHRONICLE

MIDDLEBURG, VIRGINIA

PUBLISHER: G. L. ORESTROM ESTATE

The Chronicle is edited at Middleburg, Va.; is published every Friday by The Chronicle, Inc. at Berryville, Va.; and is printed by The Blue Ridge Press, Berryville, Va.

EDITOR: ALEXANDER MACKAY-SMITH

Advertising: Middleburg, Va., Tele. MU 7-3411; Rates on request. Closing date, Wednesday week preceding publication.

Subscriptions: Berryville, Va., Telephone 451. Rates: 1 year, \$7.00; 3 years, \$12.00; Foreign, \$1.00 additional. Single issues 25 cents. Special issues 50 cents.



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Statistics and results of North American racing are based on the copyrighted tabulations and charts of Daily Racing Form and American Racing Manual published by Triangle Publications, Inc.

Offices: MIDDLEBURG; Managing Editor: Martin Resovsky; Horse Shows, in The Country: Mary Turner; Secretarial: Betty Smithson; Advertising: Nancy Lee Comer, George Glaysner; Composition: Patty Kortlandt, George Glaysner, Eleanor Payne, Mary Lee Robertson. BERRYVILLE: Circulation: Isabelle Shafer; Bookkeeping: Marian Levi. NEW YORK: Advertising: Peter Bovis, 545 Fifth Avenue, New York, Phone Murray Hill 7-8863.

Official publication of the Masters of Foxhounds Association of America; the U. S. Equestrian Team, Inc.; the United States Pony Clubs, Inc.; the Riding Committee of the National Section on Girls' and Women's Sports of the American Education Association; and the Roster of Packs of the National Beagle Club.

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NEJI—HORSE OF THE YEAR

Every autumn the leaves turn brown, horses are flown across the ocean to compete in the Laurel International, and turf scribes start filling their columns with conjectures about who will be the Horse of the Year. The latter are encouraged in this pursuit by the three principal polls taken each year, by the Daily Racing Form and Turf and Sport Digest have been going on since 1936, and another of more recent vintage (1950) conducted by the Thoroughbred Racing Associations. In addition to the Horses of the Year, the polls select the leaders in the various divisions as distinguished by age and sex.

During the past weeks racing publications have been filled with talk about the three-year-olds *Gallant Man, Round Table, and Bold Ruler, about the five-year-old Dedicate and about the two-year-old filly Idun, who alone remains unbeaten, the first four having been behind each other on various occasions throughout the season. It would appear that we have a vintage crop of three-year-olds this year—there is also the Kentucky Derby winner, Iron Liege—but when it comes to flat horses it can hardly be said that one stands head and shoulders above the other.

When we look for a Horse of the Year we look for some racing exploit which will stand on the record books for years to come in which will be a topic of conversation among future generations of horsemen. The younger generation, which never saw Man o' War run, can nevertheless talk about the Dwyer at Aqueduct in 1920 when he carried 126 pounds and beat John P. Grier with 108 in one of the most desperate struggles in racing history. It also knows about the Potomac Handicap at Havre de Grace later in the year when Big Red, with 138 pounds aboard, beat Wildair also carrying 108. In 1935 Discovery picked up 139 pounds in the Merchants and Citizens at Saratoga, beating Stand Pat with 117. Everyone remembers Regret as the only filly ever to beat the colts in the Kentucky Derby.

Turning to Britain we have the example of Isonomy who won the Manchester Cup (1½ miles) in 1880 carrying 138 pounds, while The Abbot with only 93 pounds was hopelessly outclassed. Sceptre, one of the great race mares of all time, won four of the British classics at three (she had feminine troubles in the Derby) and the following year (1903) in the Jockey Club Stakes at 1¾ miles with 140 pounds beat Rock Sand, winner of the

THE CHRONICLE

Derby the previous June, carrying 125 pounds. Carbine won the Melbourne Cup (2 miles) in Australia in 1880 with 145 pounds, beating High-born carrying a mere 92.

We in this country in 1957 have witnessed a similar racing exploit which will be discussed with amazement and admiration whenever horsemen gather for generations to come. It happened in the United Hunts' Temple Gwathmey, world's richest steeplechase, at Belmont Park on October 16th. Carrying 173 pounds, the highest weight ever imposed by the handicapper on a steeplechaser in this country, Mrs. Ogden Phipps' Neji galloped over the 2½-mile course in record time ahead of a high class field by seven lengths, to the glory of his breeder Mrs. Marion duPont Scott, of his trainer and rider the brothers Smithwick, and of his owner who so staunchly supports the sport through the field. That this was no fluke is attested by his two previous winning races, the Brook and the Grand National, which he won with the greatest courage in spite of bad racing luck.

We know that those who are responsible for the polls are largely preoccupied with flat racing. We also know that it would be something of a miracle if they were to select a steeplechaser. But we submit that, polls or no polls, future generations will look back on Neji as the Horse of 1957.

Letters.....

"Small Packages"

Dear Sir:

I believe the following will have interest to many of your readers.

In these days of big business and big stables the activities of the small often go unnoticed.

I think it is worthy of note that we have here in this part of the country a couple that exemplify the true backbone of our economy and also the horse show world. They showed in four shows this year, the Vestavia Country Club show, in Birmingham; the Grosse Pointe horse show, in Detroit; the Detroit horse show, at Bloomfield Hills; and the Jackson, Michigan show. They were either champion or reserve at every one of these shows. This fall they donated their mare "Moonlight" to the United States Equestrian Team where, at the time of this writing at Harrisburg, she won the President's Trophy and helped the team throughout the show to finish second to Great Britain.

Continued on Page 23

BREEDING

AND

Racing

REVIEW OF THE WEEK



Mrs. H. C. Phipps' Bold Ruler Defeats *Gallant Man And Round Table In The Trenton Raleigh Burroughs

It is a human practice to say, "I don't like to brag, but -" and then embark upon a long discourse eulogizing the speaker's athletic prowess, mental brilliance or success at charming members of the other sex.

Such self-aggrandizement is boring to auditors and, generally, is in rather bad taste.

Therefore, I shall pass over lightly the fact that last week I pronounced Bold Ruler "about the hottest colt on the course today", and then added, "If he goes in the Trenton, even though it is at a mile and a quarter he may enjoy some sweet success."

Nor shall I dwell upon the fact that I passed on to John Nerud trainer of *Gallant Man, through a mutual acquaintance, this pearly of wisdom, "Bold Ruler will run the legs off both of 'em" (meaning *Gallant Man and Round Table).

It is possible that Mr. Nerud had heard that my confidence in Bold Ruler was as strong before the running of the Florida Derby and the renewal of the Kentucky Derby, so he laughed off my warning and bucked up against "the hottest colt on the course today".

The result is that the three-year-old situation has fallen into a rather gummy mess.

Mr. Nerud, and Mr. Ralph Lowe, owner of *Gallant Man, and Messrs. Willie Molter and Travis Kerr, trainer and owner of Round Table, were thinking of the sporting possibilities of getting together to settle the three-year-old championship.

In an engagement of this character, a third entrant may complicate the whole deal - especially if the animal is big, tough and fast, is conditioned by one of the greatest trainers this land ever has known, and is ridden by a jockey who is called "The Master", for darned good reasons.

If either *Gallant Man or Round Table had been placed in the Washington D. C. International, he would have had that race at his mercy.

If, through some miscalculation on my part, he got licked, he'd have excuses (you can think up plenty) and he wouldn't be ending the year with a whipping by Bold Ruler marring his record.

Garden State

Nearly everybody has a few nephews and among them there always is a "favorite" nephew. My situation is different; I have four nephews and ALL of 'em are favorite nephews. This might not seem important, but it is dreadfully so, if the headstrong young rascals decide to enter into holy wedlock on days when big races are run.

Nephew No. 1 scheduled his rendezvous with fate for October 26, the date of the Garden State. I pointed out that Thursday was the proper day for a marriage, as that gives two more days for the honeymoon, no matter how many weeks you're taking, but the boy said he wouldn't any more think of changing the date of his wedding than he would of putting Christmas on another day. Then I appealed to Mr. Walter Donovan, executive vice-president and general manager of Garden State. He politely, but firmly, refused to move back the race one week. Thereupon, I announced that I would not attend the wedding, and I held steadfastly to that position until three days before the ceremony, when it became obvious that I was about to be drummed out of the family.

It was a very nice wedding, though the bride was half an hour late.

Nephew No. 2 picked out the day of the Trenton Handicap to go off the deep end. Pretty well beaten down by this time, I only grumbled a bit, went to the wedding and reception, soaked up champagne cocktails and kept the radio tuned in for reports from Camden. I finally filtered the news I sought through 100,000 messages vital to gridiron enthusiasts. With a couple of phone calls and the help of a newspaper, I have pieced together the whole story.

Bold Ruler, the hottest colt standing up today, ran the legs off 'em.

The Master - Master Eddie Arcaro, that is - sent his horse out in front and was eight lengths in front before Willie Hartz, on Round Table, realized that the

end was near - actually it was half a mile away.

Harmatz tried and couldn't do it and then Shoemaker attempted to make amends for pulling up *Gallant Man in the Derby. He made no errors this time but, as Harmatz sagely observed afterwards, "You can't beat 'em if you can't catch 'em".

Arcaro won without use of the gad.

Bold Ruler (*Nasrullah-Miss Disco, by Discovery) won over *Gallant Man by 2 1/4 lengths, with Round Table a remote third. He was eight lengths farther back. The time for the mile and one-quarter was 2:01 3/5 - very good. *Gallant Man was the favorite at 7 to 5, Bold Ruler next at 8 to 5.

The race was worth \$54,736.25. (I forgot to ask Mr. Donovan why all these Jersey purses break to the nickel).

The pot puts Bold Ruler at \$415,160 (dropping the two bits) for 1957. He has 11 wins, 2 seconds and 2 thirds in 16 tries. His stakes triumphs were accomplished in the Bahamas, Flamingo, Wood Memorial and Preakness Stakes, and the Jerome, Vosburgh, Queens County and Ben Franklin Handicaps, besides the Trenton.

At two, he won \$139,050 with 7 victories and 1 second in 10 starts.

Sunny Jim Fitzsimmons trains Bold Ruler. He is owned and was bred by the Wheatley Stable (Mrs. Henry Carnegie Phipps).

Time heals all wounds, and I suppose I shall recover from not seeing either the Garden State or the Trenton. However, I should like Nephews 3 and 4 to understand right now that I am not going to put up with anymore of this business of getting married on big-race days, unless of course, it's an absolute emergency.

Continued on Page 25

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Montpelier Hunt Race Meeting

Chris Wood, Jr.

Steeplechase racing concluded one of its best years with the annual Montpelier Hunt Race Meeting on Saturday, November 9. Held on the rolling estate and Thoroughbred breeding establishment of Mrs. Marion duPont Scott, Montpelier Station, Va., the admission-free day of sport was held under sunny skies with a late autumn nip in the air. Some 5,000 persons enjoyed the day of sport as guests of steeplechasing's greatest patroness.

Having dominated hurdle racing and steeplechase racing since mid-summer, jockey A. P. (Paddy) Smithwick and his trainer-brother, D. M. (Mike) Smithwick, teamed up to win half of the six races offered during the day. The pair started their consecutive triple with the Arcadia Stables' Caste in the featured 20th running of the Noel Laing Steeplechase Handicap. Only 5 starters faced the tape and Caste departed in front, leading over the 1st brush fence with William M. Duryea's Breakers Ahead and Mrs. Cordelia Scaife May's Billing Bear in close attendance.

Over the 3rd obstacle, the latter moved into 2nd position as Breakers Ahead dropped back to 4th, with Mrs. Vernon G. Cardy's *Evian moving into the 3rd spot. Not an early speed artist, Mrs. M. G. Walsh's Rythminhim was running 5th and last. Never relinquishing his advantage, with the 2nd high weight assignment of 155 pounds, Caste improved his position. Making his move on approaching the 8th fence, Rythminhim moved into 3rd position as Caste and *Evian showed the way over the mentioned brush jump. Passing *Evian over the penultimate jump, Rythminhim closed on Caste in the uphill drive to the 10th and final fence. Noted for his closing speed, Rythminhim seemed to be enroute to victory when Thomas Walsh bounced out of the saddle as his mount landed off Caste's flanks over the final jump. With Rythminhim out of the picture, Smithwick and his mount coasted to an easy 5-length victory over Brakers Ahead, with Daniel Delaunay in the saddle. Not displaying the verve which carried him to win last year's renewal of the brush feature, *Evian finished 3rd, 3 1/2 lengths behind Breakers Ahead and 8 lengths to the good of Billing Bear. Winning his 2nd race of the year, and his first this season over brush, Caste negotiated the 2 1/2 miles and 10 brush jumps over firm turf in 4:44 4/5. The winner received a net sum of \$2,065 from the gross purse of \$3,325.

Crag Wins Montpelier Cup

With the feature to their credit, the brothers from Hyde, Md., teamed up to annex the Montpelier Cup, a 2-mile brush race, with Crag, owned by their mother, Mrs. A. J. Smithwick. Fresh from winning the Chronicle Cup over timber at Middle-

burg, the gallant little 'chaser found no trouble with the switch. Meeting only two contenders, Crag permitted Miss Mary Rumsey's Tall Mound and T. J. Albert's Clean Home to show in front at various times. However, when called upon after 9th and final jump with Clean Home 2 1/2 lengths in his wake and Tall Mound 5 lengths further back. Drawing away in the stretch, Mrs. Smithwick's 'chaser scored by 4 1/2 lengths in 4:13. Clean Home held the place award safe, 6 lengths best of Tall Mound.

Picking up 3 points with his triumph, Crag registered a total of 16 points to reap top honors in the brush division of the United Hunts Racing Association's awards for the second straight year. The owner's bonus of \$1,000 winner's share will soon go to Mrs. Smithwick and next year she will receive a trophy from President Amory L. Haskell at the annual United Hunts dinner dance in New York.

Out Of Reach A Winner

With one divisional leader in the barn, the Smithwick boys quickly made it two by winning the Madison Plate over hurdles with Mrs. Ogden Phipps' Out of Reach. Again only three faced starter Plumb, and Out of Reach had no trouble of displacing the front-running Phalene from the North Hill Farm, when called upon. Disposing of the latter over the 9th hurdle, Out of Reach moved on in the uphill run to the 10th and final hurdle to lead by 4 lengths. This advantage was increased and the winner went under the wire with 7 lengths to spare. Blen More, the only other starter lost jockey Harry Hatcher when landing over the 4th hurdle. Close to Out of Reach on landing, Smithwick on the latter reached out and tried to help Hatcher retain his seat, but was unsuccessful.

In winning his 5th race of the year over hurdles and his 4th at a hunt race meeting Out of Reach earned 3 points to run his total for the year to 16, and dominance of hunt racing's hurdle division. Already honored as steeplechasing's leading owner, Mrs. Phipps will receive the \$1,000 bonus and a trophy when the dinner dance is held next year on October 21. In winning the season's final hurdle race, Out of Reach covered the 2 miles and 10 hurdles in 4:19.

Secondary Events

A secondary hurdle event, The Meadow Woods had 4 starters and at the conclusion of the 1 3/4 mile trip over 8 of the lesser obstacles, the Llangollen Farm's Easy Stages chalked up her 2nd victory of the season. Coming from last at the half-way mark, the 4-year-old filly responded to Melvin Ferral to lead over the final hurdle by 2 lengths and she went on to win with 1 3/4 lengths over Major General

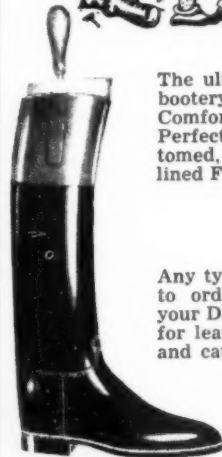
R. K. Mellon's Jackdaw. The latter was 3 lengths in front of Mrs. George L. Ohrstrom's Claribelle. After leading in the early stages, Charles W. Stitzer's Good Sign finished last to complete the order. Fencing cleverly, the home-bred filly by *Endeavour-Saturday Off was timed by clocker Randolph Duffey in 3:35.

A 1-mile race over the training track opened the program and Stephen C. Clark, Jr.'s Metric made his first start at a hunt race meeting a winning one by leading every step of the journey. With James N. Andrews, Jr.'s Cable Lead in 2nd position for all of the race, Metric, under James Murphy, increased his advantage from the start to win by 5 lengths in 1:43. Best of the balance, Cable Lead led Mrs. W. G. Christmas' Achievement home by 4 1/2 lengths. A field of 7 went postward and Mrs. R. Gammon's Ester Jack lost his lead pad and saddle cloth at the start and trailed throughout as jockey P. Gammon worked to stay aboard with a very loose saddle.

Only three went postward in the 1 3/4 miles race over the training track, which closed the day of sport. Taking over command at the 1 1/2 mile mark, from the Windmill Farms' Prince Nam, Mrs. Vernon G. Cardy's Tombigbee, under Murt Hoey, went on to an easy 7-length victory. Prince Nam held the place safe, 5 lengths in front of Major General R. K. Mellon's

Continued on Page 24

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Manhattan Matriarch-Story of Slamerkin

Marguerite F. Bayliss

PART FIVE

Slamerkin's New Home

So it was that, on a dark night in 1775, De Lancey's Slamerkin, the best mare in America, came to Hunt's mill in the remote hills of Hunterdon, New Jersey, to spend many of the best years of her life. The days grew very dark; De Lancey sailed for England; the war began. The main tides of conflict passed by that lonely part of the Jerseys. All seemed safe, and Mr. Hunt took the great blood mare to his farm. Abruptly she was lost to the turf, in the height of her youth and powers. When she beat Slim in the summer of '74 she had the fairest prospects for many victories to come, she was to be sent to those ill-fated Annapolis races which never materialized. As it turned out, her greatest race was also her last; she never bore De Lancey's red to glory again.

Besides his own children, Daniel Hunt had stepsons, for his wife had been Mrs. Vanlue, of the well known Jersey family

racing it was their fate to know on the farm of their master. He tried their worth and he proved that they were good, but he could do no more. It was the misfortune of future bloodstock breeders that only the Hunt family and their friends ever saw them run.

Gentleman From Virginia

Again on an autumn evening, at the hour when the barn work was being finished, cattle milked and foddered, horses given hay and cats milk in the pan at the stable door, and all things snug and comfortable for the night, with supper almost ready in the long white farmhouse behind the pine trees, a horseman rode up. Mr. Hunt went to see what was wanted. It was thus that he met for the first time Mr. John C. Goode.

He was somewhat younger than Mr. Hunt, from Mecklenberg he came, in Virginia, and he was a gentleman and a planter. These two words appear to com-

He was a great horse."

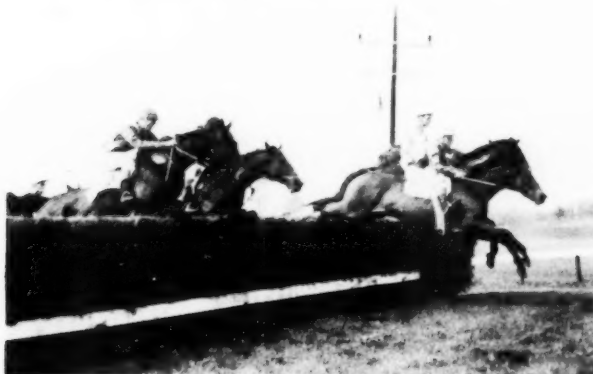
"I'll be glad to help you all I can", said Mr. Hunt. "I can direct you to persons who know what became of Lath. I have one of De Lancey's horses here in my barn, his bay mare Slamerkin."

"Slamerkin!" exclaimed Mr. Goode, alighting from his horse, "The great Slamerkin?"

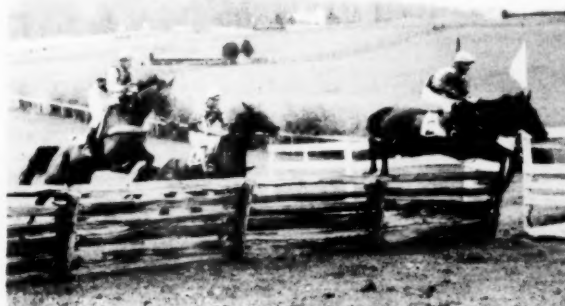
"Come", Mr. Hunt suggested, "I will show her to you".

They entered the barn, met Mr. Vanlue, and all three went to see Slamerkin. She lived in a sheep fold that had been converted into a stall for her. It was beamed with rugged old rafters, it had southern windows, it was deep with golden straw, and large enough for three horses. The slim lines of the racing filly had grown into the grandeur of the mature mare in the years since Slamerkin had come to live with the Hunts. She was powerful, strong, and handsome. Her red coat burned with deep lights as the lantern rays fell on it. She left her hay and came to greet the visitors to her stable.

John Goode was fascinated. She was gentle, a lifetime of petting had made her sage and friendly, and he could handle her



In the Daniel C. Sands Brush Race at the Virginia Fall Race Meeting, Nov. 2nd, (r. to l.): PINE SHOT (R. M. Gilpin) leads CASTE (A. P. Smithwick) followed by BILLING BEAR (J. Murphy), the winner, and ESSEX (J. L. Aitcheson, Jr.). (Allen Photo)



The Chronicle Cup - At the Virginia Fall Race Meeting, Middleburg, Va., Nov. 2nd, (R. to l.): CRAG, the winner, (#2), GRAND CHAL (#4) and SIMPLE SAMSON (#1).

(Hawkins Photo)

whose name still lives in the rural community of Vanlue's Corner, a mile from Weartsville. Mr. and Mrs. Hunt, and their young folk, Hunt and Vanlue, were a happy and kindly family. They made a pet of the great racer who had come to live at their farm, and they found her affectionate and responsive. The War years went, and the Colonies were no more, and in their stead were thirteen States. During all of that decade there was no racing anywhere. A simple track was probably laid on Hunt's farm, a place where colts could be tested and trained, but it served its purpose. Daniel Hunt had several foals whose mother was De Lancey's incomparable mare. The story of these colts of Slamerkin's is in itself an epic of horses. Some of the foremost stallions of the time were their sires. But the young ones had all the

prize the historical description of John Goode, although he was a man well known and honored in his time and community. He was one of those choice spirits who find in agriculture a sufficient occupation, and who make of it a science and an art. John Goode was a man of gentle birth and substantial fortune, a supporter of the church and of all public works. He never held political or military office, and his just claims to distinction were therefore overlooked by the biographers of his period.

"I am told, sir", he said to Mr. Hunt, when he had introduced himself, "that you are the man in this part of the country who knows all about horses. Can you give me news of Lath, Captain De Lancey's Lath, by Shepherd's Crab; he has been lost during the war. I want to find him, if he is living,

freely as she stood loose in her box. He examined her, and stroked her, and could hardly bring himself to leave her.

"You must stop the night with us", said the hospitable Mr. Hunt - perhaps, too, his heart was warmed by the stranger's appreciation of his horse, for horsemen have been known to be affected that way - "we were just going to supper. You must be our guest."

John Goode accepted the invitation as cordially as it was given. His horse was stabled, his negro groom was provided with lodging with the Hunt's slaves, and they went to the house. They formed a pleasant party at table that evening, and made notable progress in the business of getting acquainted. Congenial visitors were exceedingly welcome on the manor-

Continued on Page 7

News from the STUDS

KENTUCKY

ONE HITTER'S FIRST

Cherry Jubilee, winner at Jamaica, is the first victor sired by Greentree Stud, Inc.'s \$306,775 earner One Hitter, who stands at Lou Doherty's Stallion Station, Lexington. The son of Shut Out-Bold Anna, by Bold Venture, spent his initial stud season at the Greentree Farm of Ambassador to England J. H. Whitney and his sister, Mrs. C. S. Payson.

One Hitter took the Pimlico Special, Questionnaire, Manhattan, Massachusetts, Edgemere, Suburban, Monmouth, Saratoga and Merchants' and Citizens' Handicaps, Whitney Stakes and eight other races in half a dozen active seasons. In the Questionnaire he set a new 1 1/16-mile track record of 1:42 2/5. F.T.P.

*WINDY CITY II'S FIRST

Old Pueblo, winner of the \$15,000-added Cabrillo Stakes at Hollywood Park, is the first stakes victor sired by *Windy City II, who stands at Mr. and Mrs. Howard Reineman's Crown Crest Farm, Lexington, Ky. The son of Wyndham-Staunton, by *The Satrap, stood his first two stud seasons in California.

At two he was ranked at the top of the Free Handicaps in three different countries: England, Ireland and France. He went unbeaten in four British starts, including the Phoenix Plate in Ireland, and the Oulton and Gimcrack Stakes in England, to earn 4,241 1/4 Pounds. In the Gimcrack he equaled the six-furlong York record of 1:11.

He ran second in the Prix d'Arenberg, his lone French appearance, to collect 400,000 francs.

Imported for \$200,000 by Gus Luellwitz, *Windy City II won the San Gabriel Stakes and San Felipe Handicap; placed in the Santa Anita Derby; and was unplaced in his only other American effort, to gain a total of \$51,350. F.T.P.

SKIPPER BILL TO DARBY DAN

The \$252,150 earner Skipper Bill will enter stud next spring at John W. Galbreath's Darby Dan Farm, Lexington.

Bred by Mr. Galbreath, the son of Errard-Nipmenow, by *Bull Dog, has won the Pageant, Ocean City, Princeton, Brandywine and Long Branch Handicaps, River Downs and Ohio Championships, and Salvator Mile in six active seasons. He set new 1 1/16-mile records of 1:42 1/5 at River Downs and 1:41 at Monmouth Park. F. T. P.

*DAUMIER'S FIRST

Daunissa, 54-1 upset winner at Garden State Park on opening day, is the first victor sired in America by the Italian champion *Daumier, who stands at Lou Doherty's Stallion Station, Lexington.

*Daumier stood two seasons in Italy before his importation to the U. S. The first crop by the son of Niccolo dell' Arca out of the Gran Criterium captor Donnatella included Grigorescu, head of the Italian Free Handicap, and other stakes performers.

Unbeaten at two and the best horse of his season at three, *Daumier took the Criterium Nazionale, Gran Criterium, Premios Usmate, Eupili, Chiusura, Principe Emanuele Filiberto, del Jockey Club and Gian Giacomo Trivulzia, Derby Italiano, St. Leger Italiano, two other races and 24,760,000 lire in two racing campaigns. He was beaten only twice and never unplaced in 15 starts. F. T. P.

SWAPS AND SUMMER TAN TO STAND IN KENTUCKY

Swaps, 1956 Horse of the Year, will make the 1958 stud season in Kentucky at John W. Galbreath's Darby Dan Farm. Mr. Galbreath owns a half-interest in the horse. Mrs. Galbreath's Summer Tan (Heliopolis-Miss Zibby by Omaha) who after winning the Garden State and other top two-year-old events suffered a nearly fatal illness which hampered his subsequent racing career, will also stand at Darby Dan Farm.

THE CHRONICLE

*PROMETHEE'S FIRST

Laudy L. Lawrence's Promethean, 241-5 surprise in the recent \$25,000-added Long Island Handicap at Jamaica, is the first stakes winner sired by the French-bred *Promethee, who stands at Henry D. White's Elmsmeade Farm, Lexington.

The stallion by Prince Rose out of the Prix d'Aumale victor Bland Caress took the Grand Handicap de Deauville, Prix du Mantois, dela Reine Marguerite, de Roquencourt and Bay Ronald, and 771,240 francs during three active seasons in France. F.T.P.

FIRSTS FOR HELIS PAIR

A pair of stallions raced by the William Helises, Sr. and Jr., and now standing at Lexington farms at the property of syndicates, hit the headlines with a couple of firsts among their get.

The \$299,115 earner Rippey, who stands at Henry H. Knight's Almahurst Farm, got his first stakes winner in Clifford Lussky's Casting, victor in the \$10,000-added Singing Tower Stakes at Gulfstream Park.

And the \$281,387 earner Spartan Valor, who holds court at Lou P. Doherty's Stallion Station, sired his first successful foal in Spar Maid, a six-length heroine at Jamaica.

Casting in a full sister to Mr. Lussky's \$198,977 earner Federal Hill, by Cosmic Bomb. At Almahurst Mr. Lussky has a yearling full sister to Federal Hill. F.T.P.

FLORIDA

CASTRO BUYS AT OCALA

Bernard Castro of Ft. Lauderdale, Florida, recently purchased 422 acres of land near Ocala, Florida, for a combined Thoroughbred and cattle operation. The land was formerly part of Finley Farms.

Continued on Page 7

DUGRAVET

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• Friday, November 15, 1957

News From The Studs

Continued from Page 6

FROM ABROAD

• NYDRIE-BRED FRENCH WINNER

One of the yearling fillies bought last year at Saratoga by Prince Aly Khan was Nydrie Stud's dark bay daughter of Shut Out and the Blue Larkspur mare Tien Lan, a full brother to which was sold this year at Saratoga.

Now in training with Alec Head in France, and named Shut Up, she was the winner of the 1,200,000 francs Prix Yacowlef over five furlongs at Deauville, scoring by a length in a field of ten juveniles. Obtained for only \$7,000 in the name of L. L. Lawrence, the half-sister to stakes Double winner Brandy certainly has proved to be a bargain. P.T.C.

• GILLES DE RETZ

*Royal Charger's best son in Europe, Gilles de Retz, has been retired to stud and will stand the 1958 season at Major J. Alexander's Milford Stud, County Carlow, Ireland.

Gilles de Retz won the 1956 Two Thousand Guineas defeating 18 top English and French 3-year-olds. He also won the Erroll Stakes as a 2-year-old and the important 1 1/4 mile Coronation Cup this year.

Gilles de Retz's sire, *Royal Charger was a leading sire in Europe before his importation to the U. S.

NORSE LADY

Trainer Frank H. Merrill Jr.'s Norse Lady, a 2-year-old filly currently racing in Canada, is one of the most consistent fillies in training. On August 8th she made her 15th start and won her fourth race. She has been second five times and third on three occasions and fourth twice.

From the first crop of *Norseman which stood in Kentucky until his return to France last year, Norse Lady was bred in Kentucky by Grand Dorland.

•MY BABU LEADS BRITISH LIST

Latest statistics covering flat racing in England and Ireland show that the 10 top sires in England include two that currently stand in the United States.

*My Babu, fifth on the list, and *Arctic Prince, in seventh place, both made their first seasons in the U. S. this year at Spendthrift Farm, Lexington, and their first American foals will arrive in 1958.

*My Babu, *Arctic Prince, and *Solar Slipper, were all purchased last year by syndicates headed by Combs and joined two other outstanding imported horses that stand there, *Alibhai and *Royal Charger.

*My Babu leads all other sires on the English sire list in number of winners with 24. His progeny have also won the most races, taking 35 events.

ARCTIC PRINCE JUVENILE

Making his first appearance in the important Acorn Stakes over six furlongs at York, Joseph McGrath's juvenile Cool Debate made a most favorable impression when winning easily by three lengths in a field of sixteen.

Cool Debate is by the imported Spendthrift stallion *Arctic Prince, who has been having a successful season in Britain with the horses that he left before crossing the Atlantic after the 1956 covering season. It was in the colors of Joe McGrath that the horse won the 1951 Derby. P.T.C.

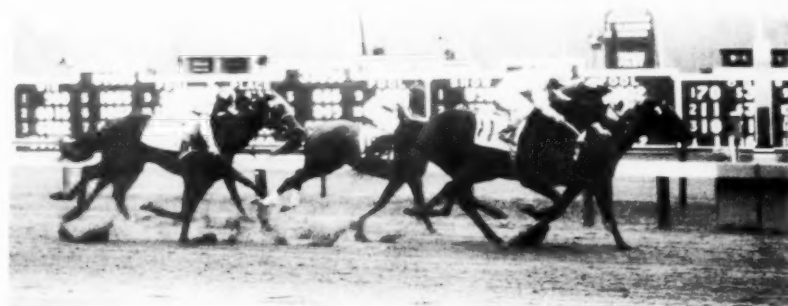
WHITNEY BUYS TOP YEARLING

Easily top price at the August Newmarket yearling sales was the \$20,000 paid on behalf of American Ambassador "Jock" Whitney for a chestnut colt named after the car-racing ace Stirling Moss, by Mossborough, the sire of John McShain's Irish Derby winner Ballymoss.

A first foal, Stirling Moss is out of the Fair Trial mare Welsh Fairy, who won two races and placed in the One Thousand Guineas. P.T.C.

RELIC FILLY

A two-year-old filly by the American-bred stallion Relic, the chestnut Texana out of Tosca belonging to F. Dupre, recently won her 8th straight race at Deauville.



Driving finish of the \$10,000 added Maryland Futurity at Laurel finds Saggy Farm's Sew It Up (inside) staving off the late bid of Movitave to win the 27th running of the six furlong Maryland-bred juvenile event. Sam Boulmetis rode the winner and Steve Brooks was up on Movitave. Milady Dares was third and Frank Zero fourth.

TOM BARRY BUYS

Present at the Ballsbridge Sales in Ireland was trainer Tom Barry who purchased on behalf of Joe O'Connell a good-bodied bay colt who is one of the first crop of the young Panorama horse Whistler, a leading juvenile of 1952.

One of the top-priced lots of the sale, the son of the French-bred mare Oloviedis fetched \$12,500. He is a half-brother to the fast Ginger Quill, whose fine racing record was brought to an end when he met with an accident and had to be destroyed. P.T.C.

Slamerkin

Continued from Page 5

farms of those days. Then an event transpired which led, in due time, to an important turn in Slamerkin's story.

His Illness

The guest of the house was taken ill. The nature of his sickness is not recorded, but we are told that it was protracted and it was dangerous. Instead of leaving the following morning Mr. Goode was confined to his room; in the weeks which intervened before his restoration to health he became very closely attached to the household of his host. All the remainder of his life he was wont to praise their courtesy, not only to himself but towards each other in their family life; and to look upon the kindness and attention which they bestowed freely upon him as the cause of his recovery. Certainly, from the intimate accounts of this Virginia gentleman, they must have been a family notable, not alone for superior advantages of birth and wealth, but also for the highest graces of the intellect and heart.

When John Goode was able to walk about once more on pleasant days, he passed many hours at the barns watching the young animals at their play or their lessons, and making friends with them all. Slamerkin was his favorite, and there arose between them one of those friend-

ships that occur sometimes between a man and a horse.

Of course, he tried to buy her. Daniel Hunt refused to part with her. It seems certain that he did not yet feel that she was his mare to sell. He felt obliged to withhold her from even this valued friend. The War was not long over, De Lancey might return, belated, to claim her. Regretfully, but firmly, Daniel Hunt said No to John Goode's offers; and finally and also regretfully, he went away without her.

To Be Continued

The Clubhouse Turn



C. C. COOK

Charles Christian Cook, who photographed race horses at the track from 1901 to 1947, died in New York at the age of 84. His first race track photographs were taken at Roby, Indiana. He came east in 1904, taking pictures at Saratoga on July 29th and thereafter. Later he became staff photographer for The Morning Telegraph. His many thousands of negatives were purchased by W. Arnold Hanger in 1953 and presented to the Keeneland Library where Mrs. Leer Buckley is still identifying and cataloguing them.



Mr. and Mrs. Allie Reuben's MAHAN (#2) noses out TUDOR ERA and MADOK to win the Turf Cup at Laurel on November 2nd.

SALES MAY BE TELEVISED

Ed Pierce, New Jersey horse owner who produces the television program "Wide, Wide World", told friends during his visit to the Keeneland Fall Sales that the National Broadcasting Company is considering the televising of some of the Kentucky auctions next summer. F.T.P.

STUD PLANS OF THE ALY KHAN

In an interview with Joe Hirsch, columnist for The Morning Telegraph, the Aly Khan recently had the following remarks to make about future plans for his breeding and racing operations: "As you know, my father and I were 50-50 partners in the racing stable. The 50 per cent that he owned was divided equally in his will between myself, the Begum and Sadd-ruddin, so that what I actually bought was two-thirds of the half-interest. The deal was consummated this past week, and since the sum involved was considerable, I am forced to retrench a bit at this time.

"Therefore, I am selling 60 mares at Newmarket's December sales at the rate of 20 each day. It was my father's practice to sell only mares in foal, but because we have some attractive mares not in foal, we are going to sell them too. An independent firm of veterinarians has inspected this group and 60 per cent are in foal.

"We will have 45 to 50 yearlings coming to the races next season," said Aly, "the largest number we've ever had. That is one of the reasons I put those 18 horses-in-training into the sale that follows the running of the Arc de Triomphe this afternoon. We have to make room for new stock coming up. I also plan to retire a number of my fillies at the end of this season so that my broodmare band will come to about 80, the figure I hope to maintain at this time.

"For some years now, I have been sole owner of our six stud farms in Ireland and our four farms in France. Of the Irish studs, I plan to sell Eyrefield,

THE CHRONICLE

keep three active and close La Coquenne, the biggest, turning it over to cattle, like Ballymany. Should we need the two farms we are closing, we will have them available at any time.

"I will continue to sell mares in the future, to keep the figure at 80, which is sufficient for our needs at this time. They'll be sold either privately or at auction, or perhaps both. We're trying to keep several members of each of our best families, such as the Mumtaz Mahal line, etc., and we will continue the policy of the stud to send these mares to the best outside stallions. We want a diversification of blood rather than to breed only to our own stallions.

"In time, I hope to bring our overall strength back to the figure it was at the time of my father's death, but circumstances do not make such an extensive operation practical at this time. At the same time I will do everything possible to maintain the same high caliber stud that gave my father so much pleasure."

Among the mares the Aly will put on the block are such desirable matrons as Nikellora, who has the unparalleled record of having won the French 1,000 Guineas, The French Oaks and the Arc de Triomphe and who is the dam of Chief III; Double Rose III, who was second in the Arc de Triomphe and who is the dam of Hafiz II; Mehmany, dam of Shikar II; Leventina, a full sister to Palestine; and Emali, a half-sister to Khaled and in foal to Nearco.

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a small farm we purchased from Lt. Col. Giles Loder, and close Ballymany temporarily, turning it over to cattle. Thus, we will continue to maintain Sheshoon, Giltown, Ongar and Sallymount in Ireland.

"Of the French studs - St. Crispin, Marly, Lassy and La Coquenne - we will



My Hat, A Memory

The disposal of a memorable piece of hunting gear bids fair to leave its owner bareheaded on the first day.

A few days ago I sent my hat up to its creator with a request that, if it were not repairable, it might be returned with a view to its being given a decent burial. To-day, back it came with the ominous announcement that it was beyond satisfactory renovation.

On reflection, I seem to have owned it for quite a long time - since the early 'thirties, in fact, at which period I beat my sword into a ploughshare and settled down to hunt and generally to enjoy myself.

My clothes presented something of a problem, as I owned only a coat at least 20 years old, and my last hat had disintegrated in a flurry of hooves and legs in a real first-class ender some years earlier. I therefore turned up at the opening meet in ratcatcher, and I can still remember the almost unbearable thrill of setting off for it. As I entered the vast hall of a noble house, Master spotted me and came over.

"I'm so glad to see you out again after all this long time," he said. But he added: "When you come out with my hounds, however, you must come out properly dressed."

Clothes or no clothes, I enjoyed every minute of the day, and as soon as I got home I wrote a letter to the world's best hat maker. If you do not know where he lives, you will find him quite handy to the world's most amiable wine merchant. Any-

how, by return came back a most resplendent tile.

I shall always recall with the deepest of gratitude the happy years which followed. More particularly, I remember one horse which must have had a fifth leg, and certainly had a heart of gold. He used to skate along on his nose if ever we got into trouble, and my hat retained its pristine beauty. In 1939, however, when riding another horse, I came an ender which nearly ended all enders. Opinions vary as to how many somersaults the horse and I turned respectively, but I was out of action for months - and My Hat, My Hat, Alas! My Hat.

For the next six years I wore a cap tastefully decorated with anchors, oak leaves and things, but in due course the momentous day came when we all sat around a large table and discussed whether we could restart the Hunt or not. As a result of the meeting, up to London went my hat, and to my great surprise, it returned in glory. But, incredible as it now seems, I did not hunt for the next two years. My clothes, however, were eagerly pounced upon by my two sons, and the hat paid another visit to London. A year or two ago I came to my senses, seized back my clothes, went out hunting, and lived happily ever afterwards.

It is an old established custom that on Boxing Day we meet in the market town,

and the first draw is a covert on the outskirts of the town.

When a fox ultimately went away in the right direction, I think I was the happiest man in Europe, as, with both my sons, I charged to a point where I expected to find a nice small obstacle. Imagine my horror, however, when confronted with what appeared to be a five-barred gate.

"Children," said I, "open that for Daddy." "Not half we won't", said the irreverent elder. "We'll jump it." And so they both did.

Infuriated beyond measure, I put my horse at it any old how, hit the top rail, and left the plate. In falling I grasped the nose band, and we went across the next field with myself really the wrong side up, and my right leg pointing to the heavens. Forty, or even 20, years previously I might have clambered back, but the end of this was that I subsided sadly into my hat.

Soon after the first World War some contemporaries of mine were run in for playing rugby with a top hat in Berkeley Square. The magistrate, of blessed memory, in dismissing the case remarked: "What a sensible thing to do with a top hat." Now I know one way better than that to end the days of my lovely tile. I shall take the skin off, make it into a lady's evening bag and give it to my sweetie pie.

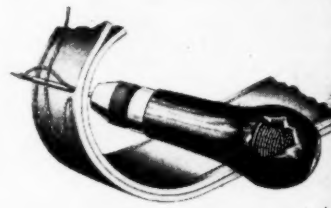
But come the opening meet - and what, Oh! what will cover my old grey head?

(Hector - The Field, Nov. 4, 1954)

Continued on Page 10

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Exhibition of hounds at the Old Chatham Hunt Hunter Trials. (L. to r.): Everett F. Gidley, Joint M.F.H.; Dick Field, Huntsman; F. S. Cluley, Hon. Whipper-In; and William F. Shaw, Hon. Whipper-In. (Carl Klein Photo)

TORONTO and NORTH YORK HUNT

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since its inception.



Saturday, Sept. 21st - Cub-hunting is drawing to a close and we are looking forward to the opening meet. The young hounds have entered well. The pack, which started the season with a large proportion of young hounds, is now becoming a single minded unit; this they proved today by killing their fox in no uncertain manner.

We met at Mr. and Mrs. Pearson's farm and found immediately in the north side of their bush. It was a soft and very misty morning, the music was terrific as they took him in a large circle three times round the big covert, through Conner's swamp, and back, and killed him as he broke cover on the southwest corner of the Pearson's wood.

Saturday, Sept. 28th - Opening meet at Roughlands, with quite a large field, over 50 were out. After a slow start, working south through some very big large woods, we found, then ran south and west over some good fences to Napier's, then to the Holland Marsh, where hounds were picked up; thence back to Roughlands for those lucky enough to have second horses. The afternoon was fairly active with a run out toward Yong St. and down through Mr. Ballard's farm, finishing at Glenville farm.

Wed. Oct. 2nd. Met at Beverley Farm. Hounds were quite busy between Hazelburn Farm and Beverley woods until 4 o'clock. They were then taken across the second to draw another covert, nothing there, but they found across C. F. R. B. in the little covert by the quarry; took him through Mr. Roy Smith's cornfield, through McCutcheon's bush, with hounds on his brush and caught him in the wire fence.

Sat. Oct. 5th. The meet was at Ravenshoe, in the Queensville country, but after a short gallop, hounds were taken home. One of our members, Mr. Texter, who had driven from Welland to hunt this day, had a heart attack and died at covert side. He had been in poor health for some time. He was a good sportsman and truly loved hunting. We were so very sorry, it was a great shock to everyone.

Wed. Oct. 9th at Beechcroft became a very good hunting day, although in the morning it was so hot that full hunting kit was the last thing one wished to put on. We ran south from Beechcroft over some very new firm coops and natural fences, finishing at Col. Victor Sifton's farm.

Sat. Oct. 12th. Kinghaven Farms was the joint meet of Eglinton and Toronto and North York Hunts. It was the largest field out at any meet here since the War, ninety seven were out. Hounds were quite busy between Mr. Tory's and Mr. Harris' big

woods. In the afternoon we were joined by a girl from the neighbourhood, who I think outdid us all. She was wearing jeans, running shoes, a shirt and her hair in a pony tail with blue ribbon. And her three year old colt had on his winter coat and a bridle. They went right through the run and all that came off was the hair ribbon. When asked if she had had a good day, her rather solemn face lit up as she said "I have never seen anything like this before, when do you come here again?" There are some very sporting teenagers about. She also said that she can't jump nearly so well with a saddle!

P. M. R.

Toronto & North York Hunter Trials

Droves of spectators, lots of horses and beautiful weather made the Toronto and North York Hunter Trials held at Beverley Farm, Aurora, Ontario, an outstanding success.

The Prince of Wales Steeplechase, one and only such race now run in Ontario, is always a feature of these Hunter Trials. It is for qualified hunters over a clover leaf shaped 3 mile timber course. There were only three starters but it proved a good race with Lou Scott on Dietition going out on top and staying there for



Among the visitors from Warrenton, at the opening meet of the Old Dominion Hounds, Crest Hill, Va., on October 26th were (l. to r.): Mrs. Edward Stephenson, Mrs. Amory Carhart, Mrs. Fox and Mrs. Amory Lawrence. (Hawkins Photo)

more than 2 1/2 miles. Jack MacNamara on Tourist Town stayed a length or two back of Scott's grey to overtake him somewhere on the final lap for as they emerged from behind the hill the bay was in the lead over the last jump by about 5 lengths. Here the grey smashed low into the rails and went to his knees losing his owner-rider. Barry Rodgers on Irish Sunshine, his sister's Thoroughbred hunter mare, was soon outdistanced after the start and was no where in sight, as the other two came over the last jump, but as Lou Scott's horse was caught and returned to him Irish Sunshine appeared. Lou remounted and swung in beside her with the

two horses putting up a ding-dong battle to the finish. Irish Sunshine bested him by about a length at the wire.

Lt. Col. Charles Baker won the important qualified hunter events for the Solar Eclipse Challenge Plate with Starclift. Starclift had performed with brilliant success at the Eglinton Hunter Trials earlier in the month and so his victory in the Solar Eclipse just put the icing on the cake. The late Aimclius Jarvis M.F.H. introduced this trophy in memory of his great hunter Solar Eclipse, which was a grey. Mr. Jarvis loves greys. Starclift is a grey and one of the very few of this colour to win this trophy over the years.

Gail Heath won the Master's trophy in the event for members of the Toronto and North York Hunt Branch of the Pony Club with Little Boots. She also gained second place in the Solar Eclipse with the same little mare. Quite a remarkable achievement.

Robert Elder, Joint Master of the Hunt, left the competitive riding up to his sons who were pretty successful. They got first and second in the novice event and first and second in the pair class. Their father's challenge cup was the trophy for the pair class.

J. Harold Crang won the Lieutenant-

Governor's challenge cup for Hunt Teams in which he was accompanied by Donald Dunlap and R. H. Rough as riders.

The Junior flat race was a smart dash with Caird Wilson breaking her maiden in her first race riding Bushmills. Gordon Timbers on Star, a regular starter a few years back, gave her a good contest. Star is a hairy legged beastie with an amazing turn of speed and was beaten by about half a length, all the kids in the race received nice new halters. Broadview



Chronicle Cover

Our cover picture is a reproduction of a portrait of Brevet Lt. Cpl. John Marshall Gamble, USMC, painted in the late 1820's by Anthony De Rose, and now in the possession of Colonel Gamble's great grandson, William Murray Black of "Summerfield Farm", Warrenton, Virginia.

Colonel Gamble (1792-1836) is most remembered as the only Marine ever officially to have commanded a man-of-war. While serving as Lieutenant of the Marine Detachment aboard the U.S. Frigate Essex (Captain David Porter, USN) on that vessel's remarkable cruise to the

seized, wounded and set adrift in an open boat. With superhuman effort he returned to the island, destroyed two of the prizes and set sail in the third with eight loyal men (all but one of whom were either wounded or sick) for the Sandwich Islands. Destitute of charts, navigational instruments, and medical supplies, they ultimately reached their destination only to be captured in their weakened state by the British ship Cherub.

Following the Treaty of Ghent, Gamble returned to the United States. In 1815, he married Hanna Lang, daughter of the publisher of the N. Y. Gazette. Twice breveted for his distinguished services, he subsequently commanded the Marine

chased a fine grey Arab and brought it back to his Marine brother. Colonel Gamble and his stallion became a familiar sight on the streets of Philadelphia and Brooklyn and family history tells us that upon Gamble's death in New York in 1836, his faithful mount followed behind his master's bier on the last journey to the grave.

ADJUSTABLE CHILD'S BOOT

Albert Doubek, bootmakers of Chicago, has developed a child's boot which is adjustable. The boots are not expensive and are guaranteed for a minimum of two years. In most cases they can be adjusted over a considerably longer period.

MORTALITY OF FOXES

According to Game Biologist, Frank Sampson, writing in "The Missouri Conservationist" the annual death toll of foxes in the State of Missouri is about 67 per cent, which is entirely normal. Mortality for quail is about 80 per cent; for rabbits, 85 to 90 per cent; for raccoons about 60 per cent; and for deer, 40-50 per cent. It is estimated that red foxes in Missouri average from 6 to 20 per square mile.



Side saddle at the opening meet of the Orange County Hunt, The Plains, Va., on November 1st were (l. to r.): Mrs. Frederick Prince and Mrs. Fletcher Harper. (Hawkins Photo)

Pacific during the War of 1812, Gamble so distinguished himself, that Porter gave him command of the armed prize Greenwich. In this capacity, Gamble captured the Seringapatam, a British ship much superior to the Greenwich both in guns and crew. "Lieutenant Gamble ran gallantly alongside the Seringapatam and brought her to action within pistol shot," wrote Porter. "After several broadsides were exchanged, the enemy endeavored to make his escape in a crippled state. To Lieutenant Gamble and his gallant crew may be attributed the whole merit of the capture of this ship, which is by far the finest British vessel in these seas."

Captain Porter later laid claim in the name of the United States to the Island of Nooaheevah in the Marquesan Group with the intention of establishing a naval base. Lieutenant Gamble, left with a small command to watch over a fort and three valuable prizes, endured a native war and mutiny on the part of captured British seamen who ostensibly had joined the American flag. Finally, he himself was

Barracks in Philadelphia and later in Brooklyn.

A heel wound received in the Marquesas left Gamble partially crippled. Following the War of 1812, his brother, Thomas Gamble, while commanding the Frigate Erie in the Mediterranean, pur-

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British Pony Clubs Championships

Writing in the September Issue of "Horse and Hound", Mrs. V. D. S. Williams, one of the world's leading authorities on Dressage, points out that 142 branches were represented as against 139 in 1956, that the teams increased from 125 to 130, and the total number of riders from 518 to 554. Following the example of the British Combined Training Committee, the Pony Club reduced by half the value of the Dressage marks in the competition. Mrs. Williams commented: "I must admit to being very disappointed in the standard of riding as shown in the Area Competitions. All the same old faults have appeared again far too frequently, such as bending the pony the wrong way at corners and in circles; using too much hands and not enough legs and seat; pony's head too high (obviously missing a martingale, or even worse a draw-rein), with no attempt whatever to get it down; and cantering off on the wrong leg with the rider making

no attempt to correct it.

"Members must realize that now is the time for them to learn to teach their ponies. If at an early age they can train a pony to go straight, to walk, trot and canter in a balanced manner and to be obedient, they will also have learnt to control themselves and have an independent seat. If the basic training is correct, everything else falls into place, but, if a rider thinks of the dressage phase in this competition as just "something to be got through", then that rider can give up all hope of getting up into the top line.

"Every rider in this competition should be capable of riding in a snaffle. It is a complete waste of time to ride a pony at home in "kimblewicks," draw-reins, martingales and "what-have-yous," and then produce him before dressage judges in a snaffle or double bridle. If he is used to having his head pulled down with some sort of strap, he will miss it when it is not there.

"Likewise, a strong straight fore-arm with low hands will not entice a horse to put his head down; it will, in fact, produce the very opposite effect. There must be no force in riding, for the horse is always stronger and will invariably win a battle of strength."

One Day Horse Test

Noel Anderson, 15, on her gray Thoroughbred mare, Twelfth Hour, topped fifteen other riders under 18 to win the junior division of the One Day Horse Test at Nashville on October 12. Her scores were 146.0, Dressage; 3, Roads and Trails; 36.0, Cross-Country; 0, Show Jumping; total, 182.0. Joan Mooney, 21, had only one other contestant to beat to take senior honors on her bay Quarter Horse gelding, Red Bud. Her scores were 116.0 Dressage; -5.0, Roads and Trails; 22.5, Cross-Country; 0, Show Jumping; total, 133.5.

Runners up in the junior division were Dinitia McCormick on Grumble Jones and Alice Newbern on Mambo from the Memphis area.

The One Day Test was the fifth such event sponsored by The Nashville Tennessean newspaper and is believed to be the only open Three-Day type event in the Southeast. Started for adults, it has seen fewer grownups every year. For the current renewal every rider was a member of either the Middle Tennessee Pony Club or of the Oak Grove P. C. near Memphis.

Held at the same time, but separately, was the 6th annual "Horse Sense" Riding Tournament, the "All Horsemanship -

THE CHRONICLE

Pleasure Mount show" being the name of the Nashville Tennessean's Sunday horse column. The star rider in this part of the day's sport was Vicky Null, 11, tops in winners' equitation not over 13, in equitation over jumps not over 11, and in pony hacks over 52 and not over 58 inches. The Null mount was Fire Lady.

More than 200 entries (not 200 horses) took part in the 19 classes of the Riding Tournament.

The sites of the activity were Edwin and Percy Warner Parks, the cross-country phase of the One Day Test being held in the infield of the Iroquois Steeplechase course.

M. L. W.

Nashville Junior Riding Club

The Nashville Junior Riding Club, an all girl organization dating from a child and pony show of 1928, held its regular Fall Horse Show at old West Meade, part of the historic Belle Meade (Thoroughbred) Stud some 70 years ago.

In the informal surroundings of a saddle-horse training ring grown up in grass and with gaps in the fence, everybody had fun riding for ribbons and silver trophies (butter plates).

Parents were busy as grooms, audience and riders (in one class).

Who had most fun is anybody's guess, but the most blue ribbons and butter plates were collected by Noel Anderson and her Thoroughbred, Twelfth Hour. The gray mare, 5, and her owner-rider, 16, topped Thoroughbred pleasure horses, green hunters, working hunters, and the pair class (walk-trot-gallop) with Fraulein and Gayle Lee.

M. L. W.

Huntington Hospital

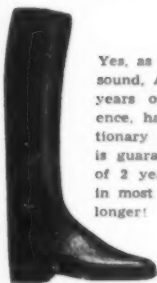
In the first Huntington Hospital Horse Show, held at the Thomas School of Horsemanship, Huntington, L. I., N. Y., entries were very heavy, necessitating the use of three show rings in addition to the outside course. Seven championships were awarded, four of them in the special horsemanship divisions set up for four age groups, open to children not participating in open horsemanship or riding on a jumping team, and giving a whole new group of youngsters a chance to win.

The AHSA Medal Class, Hunting Seat, was won by Heidi Schmid of White Plains and the ASPCA Class by Linda Thomas of Huntington. In the ride-off for Open Horsemanship Champion, Linda Thomas was Champion and Heidi Schmid Reserve. Linda Thomas also received the Huntington Top Rider Award, and was presented the black and gold Huntington Hospital Challenge Trophy donated by Mrs. Marshall Field of Lloyd Neck.

Most colorful event of the day was the Parade of the Junior Jumping Teams, which was accompanied by the thirty-piece Half Hollow Hills High School Band. Six teams, finalists in the 1957 Junior

Continued on Page 13

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Continued from Page 12

Olympic Competition, paraded in uniform, with flags unfurled and martial music filling the air. The teams parading were Brookville Stable Team of Brookville, L. I. Jr. Essex Troop Team of West Orange, N. J., New York Military Academy Team of Cornwall-on-Hudson, N. Y., Sunrise Team of Post College, L. I., and two teams of the Thomas School Junior Cavalry, Huntington, L. I. Three events were held for the Jumping Teams and final scoring of points showed a tie between Thomas School Team No. 1 and Sunrise Team. A jump-off was held over a 3' 9" course, and Thomas School was Champion with Sunrise Reserve.

The Team of the Year award for the team scoring the most points throughout the year, went to the Thomas School Team No. 1. Sawdust

Middle Tennessee Pony Club Fall Rally

The Middle Tennessee Pony Club's fifth Fall Rally took place October 19 in Percy Warner Park, Nashville, with 56 riders in the saddle in spite of a cold day and competition with flu. There were 18 teams of 3 and 1 short team of 2 riders.



Judging Advanced Horsemanship at Indian Hill Horse Show, Cincinnati, Ohio, September 27th.

From 6 to about 18 years, riders competed teamwise in horsemanship workouts, jumping (equitation), written tests, team parade, and one mounted game per rider. Teams are composed of graded ranks, say one "C", one "D", and one "D2" as closely as is convenient. The older, more experienced riders and team Captains supervise the younger ones on their team.

The same judge scored all performers in the same rank, but naturally some judges standards were higher than others, and performers for the "hard" judges emerged with lower grades than did those working for the easier judges.

As some members had been up-graded just shortly before the Rally, their "written work" did not keep pace with their ability in the saddle, and the test readers enjoyed some good laughs. "Squeezing, clucking, and kicking" were listed as the natural aids, "rains" as an artificial

aid. A nine-year-old just raised to "D2" said "up and down" was the way a horse's legs moved at the trot. To the question, how can you tell when a noseband fits loosely enough, a feminine intuition specialist replied "You just know."

CORRESPONDENT: M. Lindsley Warden.
PLACE: Nashville, Tenn.
TIME: Oct. 19.

JUDGES: Col. E. F. Thomson, Col. Mit. Marshall, Sgt. Bruce Sager, Ben Juhan, Richard Jones, Mrs. Frank Berry, Jr., Misses Joan Mooney and Janet Jordan.

SUMMARIES:
Highest scoring teams - 1. Hilda Hadley, Topsy & Debby Wallace, 682 pts.; 2. Margaret Puryear, Kitty Davis, Janice Erwin, 661 pts.; 3. Pam Gordon, Sandra Sabo, Esther Wheeler, 657 pts.; 4. Joy Yearwood, Barbara Nordholt, Genevieve Farris; 5. Sharon Anthony, Albert Wheeler, Peggy Vail, 650 pts., tied with Mabel Crabtree, Carol Beasley, Edna Whitley.
Highest scoring individuals - 1. Ann Magli (D3), 294 pts.; 2. Polly Peach (B), 281 pts.; 3. Kitty Davis (D2), 276 pts.; 4. Richard Griggs (C), 273 pts.; 5. Gene Bilbro (D2), 270 pts.

Horse Sense Riding Tournament

CORRESPONDENT: M. Lindsley Warden.
PLACE: Nashville, Tenn.
TIME: Oct. 12.

JUDGES: Oliver Anderson, Mrs. Allen Sullivan, Marian Williams, Anne Hines, Turley Rudolph, Jack Hinkle.

SUMMARIES:
Model ponies not over 13:2, handler not over 13-1, Foxy Paws, Holly Anderson; 2. Starlight, Margaret Sharp; 3. Hoppergrass, Jim Anderson; 4. Little Bit, Sharon Sawyer. Balanced seat equitation, 14-19, riders not placing as high as third in 1957-1, Jimmy Beard; 2. Mabel Crabtree; 3. Carol Hawkins; 4. Hilda Hadley.
Equitation, riders not over 13, not 1st, 2nd, or 3rd in '57 - 1. Lorene Sharp; 2. Cynthia Chandler; 3. Gene Bilbro; 4. Topsy Wallace; 5. Elizabeth Wise.

Equitation, riders not over 9 who have not won 1st in '57-1, Jim Anderson; 2. Debby Wallace; 3. Kathy Friedman; 4. Edna Whitley; 5. Julie Ragland.

Equitation, 20-50-1, Janet Jordan; 2. Betty Brothers; 3. Joan Mooney.

Equitation, 50-60-1, John Templeton; 2. Mrs. Allen Sullivan; 3. Clair Regen.

Equitation, 60 and over-1, Mrs. Margaret P. Leonard; 2. Mrs. Oscar F. Noel; 3. Mrs. Evelyn Herron.

Equitation, 14-19, winners-1, Mary Vance Noel; 2. Doris Templeton; 3. Cecile Puryear; 4. Emily Cullom; 5. Gayle Lee.

Equitation, not over 13, winners-1, Vicky Null; 2. Pamela Gordon; 3. Cheryl Sherling; 4. Genevieve Farris; 5. Jeanette Noel.

Equitation over jumps, 15-20-1, Jimmy Hailey; 2. Hilda Hadley; 3. Gayle Lee; 4. Hugh Warpool; 5. Eleanor Ann Hewitt.

Equitation over jumps, 12-14-1, Mabel Crabtree; 2. Jimmy Beard; 3. Lorene Sharp; 4. Barbara Nordholt; 5. Mary Vance Noel.

Equitation over jumps, not over 11-1, Vicky Null; 2. Genevieve Farris; 3. Margaret Sharp; 4. Holly Anderson; 5. Kitty Davis.

Consolation, equitation-1, Julie Friedman; 2. Virginia Banks; 3. Jimmy Tarver; 4. Susan Mabry.

Egg-and-spoon race, non-winners not over 12-1, Sandra Sabo; 2. Martha Hilton; 3. Ellen Collins; 4. Debby Wallace; 5. Julie Ragland.

Pony hacks, 52-58 inches-1, Fire Lady, Vicky Null; 2. Little Dipper, Genevieve Farris; 3. Cindy, Martha Leake; 4. Mighty Mite, Cheryl Sherling.

Pony hacks not over 52 inches-1, Foxy Paws; 2. Sister, Camille Glover; 3. Starlight; 4. Little Bit, Ruth Englert; 5. Trixie, Susie Conner.

Hacks over 58 inches, riders 15 and up-1, Royal Bug, Kernan Regen; 2. Frauline, Gayle Lee; 3. Willemite, Betty Brothers; 4. Playgirl, Polly Peach.

Hacks over 58 inches, riders not over 14 - 1, Beau Gyp, Pam Gordon; 2. Top Sergeant, Mabel Crabtree; 3. Dan, Sandra Sabo; 4. Eleventh Hour, Sara Jo Houghland.

Pairs-1, Twelfth Hour, Noel Anderson, and Frauline, Gayle Lee; 2. Dogal, Emily Cullom, and Royal Bug, Kernan Regen; 3. Fire Lady, Vicky Null, and Cathy, Jeanette Noel; 4. Eleventh Hour, Sara Jo Houghland, and Silicon, Adelynn Nabors.

Nashville Junior Riding Club

CORRESPONDENT: M. Lindsley Warden.
PLACE: Nashville, Tenn.
TIME: Nov. 2.

JUDGES: Ernest K. Hardison, Jr., Alan Dufton.

SUMMARIES:
Pleasure horses, hunter type, non-Thoroughbred - 1. Playgirl, Polly Peach; 2. Yankee Clipper, Betsy Rasch; 3. Red Bud, Joan Mooney; 4. Bubbling Over, Joy Yearwood. Thoroughbred pleasure horses - 1. Twelfth Hour, Noel Anderson; 2. Beau Gyp, Dr. Lew Llewellyn; 3. Frauline, Gayle Lee; 4. Vindelight, Betsy Rasch.

Hunter type pleasure ponies - 1. Poncho, Pam Gordon; 2. Wingover, Boyce Magli; 3. Mighty Mite, Cheryl Sherling; 4. Quen Sabe, Ann Magli.

Model hunter type horse or pony - 1. Be About, Mrs. C. C. Adams; 2. Al-Abab; 3. Beau Gyp; 4. Twelfth Hour.

Hunter type pairs, ridden bareback - 1. Frauline, Twelfth Hour; 2. Prosperous Aera, Cecily Puryear, Poncho; 3. Star Lady, Ellen Collins, Beau Gyp; 4. Quen Sabe, Foxy Paws, Holly Anderson.

Pony hunters - 1. Wingover; 2. Poncho; 3. Prince Monty; 4. Quen Sabe.

Green hunters - 1. Twelfth Hour; 2. Yankee Clipper; 3. Bubbling Over; 4. Frauline.

Working hunters - 1. Twelfth Hour; 2. Playgirl; 3. Yankee Clipper; 4. Wingover.

Open jumping - 1. Red Rub; 2. Beau Gyp; 3. Wingover; 4. Prince Monty.

Equitation over jumps - 1. Betsy Rasch; 2. Joan Mooney; 3. Gayle Lee; 4. Emmie Haney; 5. Margaret Puryear.

Parents ride - 1. Mrs. Lee W. Rasch; 2. Mrs. Wm. B. Alston; 3. Mrs. John Cullom; 4. John W. Templeton.

Bareback equitation - 1. Janet Jordan; 2. Ann Magli; 3. Jim Llewellyn; 4. Gayle Lee; 5. Noel Anderson.

Hunter seat equitation, not over 13 - 1. Ann Magli; 2. Gene Bilbro; 3. Sharon Anthony; 4. Martha Leake; 5. Pam Gordon.

Hunter seat equitation, 14 & up - 1. Hilda Hadley; 2. Betsy Rasch; 3. Doris Templeton; 4. Joan Mooney; 5. Pat Goff.

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HORSE SHOWS

Sante Fe

Much good can be said of the management and the Sante Fe Horse Show in general - the selection of classes, courteous management and adequate stabling. However, something should also be said about the poor and even dangerous fences and unsuitable courses for both the hunt and jump divisions.

When out of thirty entries only five finish the course, the thought arises that perhaps the fences are wrong. Narrow fences with no wings (occasionally a shrub beside some fences); post and rail fences set with only two very light weight rails regardless of height of fence; spread fences set with the first element bar as much as 3' 9" seem to contribute to the poor performances. This correspondent saw many of the best of hunters and jumpers take rails with them in bad blunders which were more fault of fence than of horse. It is also interesting to note that although this is a three day show, of the eight classes in the Hunt Division, five classes over fences - both outside and inside courses and one hack class were scheduled in one day. This also could be the reason for poor performances. The majority of riders are amateur showing horses they themselves school, and in addition, the riders are Juniors. It does not seem that fences need to be lowered, but made a great deal more jumpable, and present an invitation for pace and proper jumping. It is the hope that Santa Fe will effect changes for the better before a serious accident puts a shadow on this otherwise pleasant show.

In the Hunter Division Wanda Perkins' Rogue Ann gave the most consistent and mannerly rounds in the show and although Boomerang won championship, Rogue Ann did easily win the Hunter Stake. Joan Smoot's Flying Hi in strong contention throughout, was reserve champion.

The jumpers were dominated by Annette Jump's two very consistent horses Naughty Boy and Ace High which won championship and reserve in that order. Ginnie Perkins' Thank You and John North's Quick Tempo, two new horses this summer, were competition in every class and showed possibilities of winning with the best open horses.

Carol Morrison led the way in the Junior Division as usual, winning the 13-17 Equitation class and tying with Susie Rose for high point trophy for girls.

In the 12 and under set, Paula Wiseman held a slight edge over Judy Foye by virtue of a win in Equitation and third in Horsemanship over Fences, to Judy's first in Horsemanship over Fences and third in Equitation. The Westerner

Fox Valley Farm

Late arriving spectators couldn't believe their eyes - it was only 3:30 in the afternoon, yet championships had been pinned and the last of the trailers and vans were pulling out! Responsible for this rare-day-in-May occurrence - an early-ending horse show - were judges Chris Wadsworth and Dr. Benjamin Price who, with the aid of a very efficient horse show committee, kept the classes moving quickly. If more committees would follow Fox Valley's example of scheduling a reasonable number of classes for one day, they'd eliminate these dusk-and-dark classes (apologies to the horse of that name) that prove so trying to exhibitors.

It was nice to see a new face in the success brackets for a change. Binky Bishop's owner-ridden Tippy-Do performed in true 'working' hunter fashion throughout the day to take the reserve award behind the familiar Betty Baldwin-Far North combination. Once again Libby Hirst's ageless Bright Eyes proved he's still as good as ever by taking his second jumper tricolor of the season, ahead of Floyd Carr's So Big. Fencepost

Valley Forge

With his third victory in six years, the J. D. McKinnon's Tarad gained permanent possession of the handsome championship plate. Wick Havens' consistent performances with Dr. and Mrs. Meinfelder's bold moving Braca Nymph gave the attractive young mare the tricolor reserve ahead of William Babb's Double Scotch.

Debbie Buchanan really had "her day" here. As the morning ended her Sweet

THE CHRONICLE

Timothy had a second leg on the junior championship cup by virtue of his two blues and a second in the three junior classes. Showing her new horse, Ski Thrill, in the green classes, Debbie picked up four more ribbons, one of which was the reserve rosette. Jiggs Baldwin nosed out the former pair by one point for the tricolor with Dr. Rife Gingrich's big jumping grey Sea Flares. Fencepost

Delaware County

For the uninformed, the blitz that hit the open jumper division was the Jayber-Jiggs Baldwin duo, the former hunter class combination that's met with such phenomenal success since switching to the jumper division. Reserve to Jayber was Wissie Mumma's Tarquin Jay who also goes like a hunter and not long ago was named working hunter champion at Pocomo Pines! Much to everyone's pleasure, Dr. Phyllis Lose gained her third and final leg on the Sergeant Joe Challenge Trophy with her well-known Cassadol. The mare previously won the Trophy, which is dedicated to the beloved ringmaster Joe Mulranen, in 1954 and 1955.

One point separated the two greys in the final working hunter tally. The Paxson's Chappaqua repeated his 1955 performances for his second championship trophy leg, while Sydney Gadd nailed down his second reserve in eight days, with his big striding Atom Power.

In the green divisions entries weren't too heavy. Sue Burke took the conformation title back to Virginia with her chestnut Came Across, with reserve going to Ruth Van Sciver's new grey Brad. One point separated the top working horses, Mrs. Neil Phillips' Stockbridge and Lani Logan's Whigmalleiere respectively.

Consistent performances throughout the day brought the pony tri-color to Debbie Buchanan's beautifully moving Sweet Timothy. Reserve was the familiar duo of Mimi Cummin and Coupon. In the
Continued on Page 15



Stuart Janney on COUNTRY BOY, champion hunter of the Elkridge-Harford Hunter Trials, Monkton, Md., October 27th.
(Freudy Photo)

Continued from Page 14

horse division, Janice Ballard's Hot Chocolate gained the nod in the tie-breaking hack off with Creekside Stables' This Is It, who added another reserve to the two garnered at Rose Tree, Joannah Hall, one of this area's equitation representatives at the Garden for many years, did a nice job to win the Magarigal Horsemanship Tricolor Trophy, with Wendy Wanamaker close on her heels. Janice Ballard chalked up another medal toward the necessary Garden accumulation, while Mary Oakes Skinner pocketed the blue in the Maclay.



Winners of the Robert T. McGusty Memorial Challenge Trophy at the Rombout Hunt Hunting Pace Event held Oct. 27th on the property of Mr. and Mrs. William H. Kay, Jr., Salt Point, N. Y. were (l. to r.): James S. Abrams, Jr., Joint M.F.H. of the Litchfield County Hounds and William M. Backer, also of the Litchfield County Hounds. (Carl Klein Photo)

This year, for the first time, Delaware County ran for three days, commencing with special attractions on Friday night. Following an exhibition by the Tri-Community Cadet Corps, teams from the Hershey State Police Training School and the Fairmount Police Mounted Guards competed for the Waldron Challenge Trophy. Next came a dressage exhibition by Mrs. Marjorie Haines Gill, a former USET member, and trick riding by Mr. Bud Gochenauer. Fencepost

Iroquois Hunt

The Iroquois Hunt of Lexington, Ky., opened the 1957-1958 season with its annual horse show and barbecue on October 5th. The show was held on the W. F. Pursley farm, where a natural amphitheatre provides the perfect setting for an outside course. The weatherman was especially cooperative, and he is to be credited, in part, with the turn-out of well over 2,000 spectators. The Iroquois Hunt horse show is given each year in honor of

Continued on Page 16

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16 Horse Shows

Continued from Page 15

the farmers over whose land the hunt operates; these men and their families are the guests of the club at the show and the barbecue lunch.

Feature event of the day was the General Roger Williams Memorial Trophy class, for qualified hunters owned and ridden by members of the Iroquois Hunt. Mr. Floyd W. Clay of Winchester, Ky., won a year's possession of the perpetual trophy when his grey mare, Bit O'Luck, turned in the winning performance under the guidance of Miss Averil Eaton.

The junior riders had their day in the Col. Roger Williams, Jr., Trophy class. This class, too, carries a perpetual trophy, donated by Mrs. Roger Williams, Jr. in honor of her husband. The conditions are essentially the same as in the senior division, except that riders must be 18 and under, and conformation does not count. The winner was a 17-hand brown gelding named Junior, owned by Miss Hart Hagin and her brother, "Rab" Hagin, and ridden by Rab Hagin.

The younger riders proved that they could do quite as well in competition with their elders. Missy Martin of Louisville rode her own Chicago to win the Handy Hunter class and to take the blue in the pair class with Mrs. C. F. Morriss' Friar Tuck, ridden by 14-year-old Jackie

Dunn. Friar Tuck, with the same rider, also won the Col. T. J. Johnson Working Hunter Challenge Trophy. H. H.

Canadian National

Breeding classes at the Canadian National Exhibition as usual created a good deal of interest although entries were not as heavy this year. There are three distinct sections of interest to Chronicle readers, the Half-bred section, that for registered Canadian Hunters and that for Thoroughbreds. Some of these colts do come together however in the judging of the Canadian Hunter Futurity classes for yearlings, 2-yr-olds and 3-yr-olds.

Winner of the J. M. McCallum Trophy for the Canadian Hunter Futurity Stake for 3-yr-olds was James R. "Dick" Day's tidy made bay gelding, Royal Post, by Jaco Royal, one of the Hunter and Light Horse Improvement Society's stallions, now stands in Western Canada. Royal Post also won the 3-yr-old half-bred class.

Mr. George Kellough's Red Flame by War Doe out of Rebels Lass bred by Jack Harman won the Futurity for 2-yr-olds

THE CHRONICLE

brator, owned by the partners Charles Burns and Malcolm Richardson. Vibrator is by Sir Gallahad III and was bought from the estate of the late James Fair last winter. Jack Loughry showed his own, Fair Mike, a cracking good foal by Fairaris out of Liquid Lunch to win the foal class and also win the yearling class with a full sister, Fair Joan, Fair Joan went on to be pinned grand champion mare.

Broadview

McLean

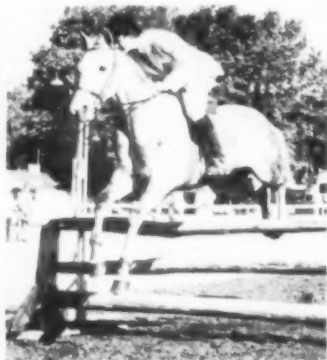
Partly because of its proximity to Washington, partly because of its excellent reputation as one of the nicest shows in Virginia, the McLean horse show, held at the Madeira School ring, this year boasted not only overflowing classes, but multitudes of spectators as well. It was delightfully different to see literally acres of automobiles flanking the show ring, and the large crowd seemed to provide added incentive for both horses and riders to put extra polish on their performances, as there were many good rounds over the numerous tricky courses.

Among the open jumpers, the competi-



Working Hunter Champion at the Fairfield County Hunt Hunter Trials was ERIN STARR owned by Miss Morgone Weisenberger and ridden by Mrs. Ray Doty. (Hawkins Photo)

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and placed on top in the Canadian Hunter 2-yr-old class. The yearling Futurity winner which also won the yearling Canadian Hunter class was Maj. Gen. A. C. Spencer's Aneable by Illuminable out of Diane York and was bred by J. Fraser McFarlane. Grand Champion Thoroughbred stallion and winner of the Ontario Jockey Club sterling silver challenge trophy was Fer, jointly owned by D. G. McClelland and Wilfred Davies. A Sterling stakes winner of over \$136,000 Fer is a son of Lord Lochinvar. He was shown by Jack Loughry, manager of Merryvale Farm where the horse stands. Merryvale Farm, one of the largest stallion stations and breeding farms in Canada was well represented for the reserve champion stallion also stands there. This was Vi-

tion was especially keen. Record Hop, recently sold by Chuck Ackerman to Florida's Ormond Biltmore Stable, finally captured the title, in spite of the fact that blonde Wally Holly aboard his Hailstorm received much cheering support from the enthusiastic Madeira girls.

Diana Johnson, a graduate of the school, rode her perfectly mannered Jargo, to the working hunter title over a Maryland entry, Jack Knife, who is owned by Claude W. Owen. The outside courses for both the seasoned hunters and the green ones, provided a real test as the horses had to jump both uphill and down, over fences ranging from snake to water jump. Even the youngest went remarkably well however, with Milton Ritzenberg's three year

Continued on Page 17

Friday, November 15, 1957 Horse Shows

Continued from Page 16

old Bebe emerging a close victor over Mrs. D. M. Smithwick's Mysterious.

In the small hunter division, a well-deserved debut into the winners circle was made by Katherine Alexander's owner-ridden Irish Clober. Reserve to the pair was Richard Zimmerman on his Jallamar.

In the largest of the five divisions, the junior, Marcia McCardle's Tara's Theme was judged the champion over Miss Betsy Berry's Frosty. T.L.B.

Harringay Indoor Show

Irish

All attendance records were broken at the International Horse Show, Harringay, London, which was held from October 8th to 12th.

Champion rider of the show was Hans Gunther Winkler of Germany, with his great 12-year-old mare, Halla, on which he won the Olympic gold medal at Stockholm last year.

Winner of the British National Championship was veteran Ted Williams, on the grey Pegasus. He is expected to do great things on the British team in America, where he will be accompanied by Pat Smythe and Dawn Palethorpe. Both these famous lady-riders won several prizes at the show, but never had the luck to win a first. Dawn did particularly well on

her little grey Holywell Surprise in the speed events, and her Earlsrath Rambler jumped well on the last day to be equal third in the championship. Pat Smythe missed her favourite Prince Hal, and rode her two mounts for America, Flanagan and Carousel. Neither was impressive at Harringay, but may do better under different conditions across the Atlantic.

At Harringay the jumps were mostly solid, with the emphasis on speed rather than accuracy. Parallel bars were the most frequent obstacles, often in combinations, with extended distances between the "In" and "Out". Sometimes the distance was so wide that, although it was designed for one long stride by a free-going horse, it was often jumped better by a small collected horse taking two short strides. Awkward distances in the in-and-outs were the only bad feature of the courses which otherwise were generally fair and interesting.

Wilf White on Nizefella won the Sunday Graphic Cup on the last night in great style. This great combination did well all the week, and his success was extremely popular. Another successful rider was Alan Oliver, who jumps in an acrobatic, professional open-jumper style. He was equal with Winkler in the Puissance after a great struggle. The majority of British riders seem to imitate the Oliver style, so it was nice to see a young rider doing well throughout the show in a very correct style, Miss Mary Barnes on Sudden. Here,

surely, is Britain's star of the future. At the age of 18, she has already reached the top rank, and it is a joy to watch her.

Brown Lea Farms

The enthusiastic and hard working Maurice Brown's were well pleased with their Brown Lea Farms horse show held Oct. 12 just north of Toronto. The morning was given over to junior events which, as always in this area, had a great response. Martha West, with a good mannered brown mare, Twilight, was the big winner in the junior division. Jim Elder won all three open jumper events with Yankee Wonder and in all three Mrs. Vicki Watson riding Dick Day's Sun Rocket jumped off with him to settle for second.

Melvin Stone, a keen rider a few years back is again entering competition with a new black mare, Indecision. He rode her exceptionally well and though she still displays greenness he did well with her, earning placement in several jumping events and a second in the working hunter stake. His father, Irving Stone, was on the sidelines nursing some ribs cracked in a hunting accident.

The 3rd Don Mills Rover Crew, who ride from the Brown Lea Stables, received the proceeds from parking and programs.

Broadview



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Horse Show Summaries

TORONTO & NORTH YORK HUNTER TRIALS

CORRESPONDENT: Broadview.

PLACE: Beverley Farm, Aurora, Ont., Can.

JUDGES: Maj. Charles Kindersley, M.F.H., J. Elliot Cottrell.

SUMMARIES:

Eaton challenge trophy for novice hunters - 1. Toy Ghost, Robert Elder; 2. John Peel, Robert Elder; 3. Decoy, Gaylands Stable; 4. Hi Fi, Allan Conner.

The Master's trophy, for members of Toronto & North York Hunt Branch of the Pony Club - 1. Little Boots, Gail Heath; 2. Robinhood, Jack Wallace; 3. Brandy, Marsha Hoar; 4. Panda, Jem Craddock.

Solar Eclipse challenge plate for qualified hunters - 1. Starclift, Lt. Col. Charles Baker; 2. Little Boots; 3. Dundalk, Mrs. Martha Eaton; 4. Countess, J. Harold Crang.

The Elder challenge cup for pairs of qualified hunters - 1. Robert Elder, M.F.H.; 2. Robert Elder, M. F. H.; 3. O. D. Robinson; 4. Col. Clifford Sifton, M.F.H.

The Lieutenant-Governor's challenge cup for hunt teams of qualified hunters - 1. J. Harold Crang; 2. E. J. Quigley; 3. Robert Elder; 4. O. D. Robinson.

Prince of Wales steeplechase for qualified hunters, abt. 3 mi. over timber - 1. Tourist Town, J. W. McNamara; 2. Irish Sunshine, Barry Rodgers; 3. Dietition, L. C. Scott.

Junior flat race, open to children of subscribers or farmers - 1. Bushmills, Caird Wilson; 2. Star, Gordon Timbers; 3. Party Doll, Michael Bunting; 4. Lady, Natalie Hoar.

FOX VALLEY FARMS

CORRESPONDENT: Fencepost.

PLACE: Glen Mills, Pa.

TIME: Oct. 20.

JUDGES: Christopher Wadsworth, Dr. Benjamin Price.

JUMPER CH: Bright Eyes, Mrs. E. T. Hirst.

RES: So Big, Floyd Carr.

WORKING HUNTER CH: Far North, Valley Forge Farm.

RES: Tippy-Do, Binky Bishop.

GREEN WORKING CH: Alta's Bomb, Mrs. H. B. Nonemaker.

RES: Navy Salute, Mrs. R. H. Dulany Randolph.

SUMMARIES:

Green working hunters under saddle - 1. Alta's Bomb, Mrs. H. B. Nonemaker; 2. Navy Salute, Mrs. R. H. Dulany Randolph; 3. Sea Flares, Dr. Rife Gingrich; 4. The Spider, Mr. & Mrs.

William J. Babb.

Ponies under saddle - 1. Covert Boy, Lynn Wanner; 2. Buckwheat, Nancy Tindle; 3. Bonfire, Raymond McCarthy; 4. Flame, Julie Harvey.

Knock down & out - 1. Bright Eyes, Mrs. E. T. Hirst; 2. So Big, Floyd Carr; 3. Hillbilly, Frances Glover; 4. Coalie, Owen L. Jones.

Green working hunters - 1. Navy Salute; 2. Alta's Bomb; 3. Bar-Rue, Derbydown Stables; 4. Sea Flares.

Children's hunters - 1. Cedar, Frances Glover; 2. Covert Boy; 3. Brief Mist, Mrs. Joseph Wright; 4. Swing-Along, Janet Webster.

Ladies' working hunters - 1. Frank Thomas, Mrs. R. H. Dulany Randolph; 2. Far North, Valley Forge Farm; 3. Tippy-Do, Binky Bishop; 4. Double Scotch, Mr. & Mrs. William J. Babb.

Children's horsemanship, ponies - 1. Lynn Wanner; 2. Julie Harvey; 3. Kirk Fontaine; 4. Nancy Tindle.

Children's horsemanship, horses - 1. Frances Glover; 2. Kitric Kerns; 3. Mary Jane Burrows; 4. Sharon L. Sutton.

Working hunters - 1. Tippy-Do; 2. Billy Boy, Rachel Ann Martin; 3. Far North; 4. Mr. Umber, Mrs. Thomas Jenks.

Junior stake - 1. Jayber, H. C. Baldwin, III; 2. So Big; 3. Bright Eyes; 4. Johnny Specks, J. Ray Patterson; 5. Hillbilly; 6. Sally K, John H. Kreisher.

Ladies' green hunters - 1. Alta's Bomb; 2. Navy Salute; 3. Separator, Mr. & Mrs. A. G. Neville; 4. Sea Flares.

Touch & out - 1. Bright Eyes; 2. Mr. Midnight, J. Ray Patterson; 3. Maybe, William Douglas; 4. Johnny Specks.

Working hunter stake - 1. Far North; 2. Tippy-Do; 3. Frank Thomas; 4. Billy Boy; 5. Miss Whirl, Mrs. F. P. Sears; 6. Sea Flares.

Green working hunters - 1. Alta's Bomb; 2. Sea Flares; 3. The Spider; 4. Navy Salute.

Working hunter hacks - 1. Cedar; 2. Far North; 3. Peter-Jo, Jack Richards; 4. The Spider.

MEDFIELD V. F. W

CORRESPONDENT: Duffy Royce.

PLACE: Medfield, Mass.

TIME: Sept. 29.

JUDGES: Alex Forman, Mrs. William C. Cox.

GREEN HUNTER CH: Rhodes Cottage, Mr. & Mrs. Paul Fox.

RES: Arropat, Judy Bentinck-Smith.

REG. WORKING CH: Bill McAuley, Mr. & Mrs. William Potter, Jr.

RES: Distant Arrow, Joan Walsh.

CHILDREN'S HUNTER CH: Arropat, Judy Bentinck-Smith.

RES: Comanche, Shirley Badger.

EQUITATION CH: Phyllis Graglia.

RES: Diana Gardiner.

SUMMARIES:

Leadline-1. James Hulick; 2. James Fenton; 3. Peter Dewey; 4. Sandra Powers.

Pet pony-1. Wee Buddy, Brian Flynn; 2. Rare-Bit, Lisa Rosen; 3. Tinker Bell, Debby Gannett; 4. Wandy, Kippy Dewey.

Riding competition under 11 yrs-1. Karen Kelly; 2. Brian Flynn; 3. Nancy Lee Ripa; 4. Lisa Rosen; 5. David Rosen; 6. Joan Powers.

Riding competition, 11-13-1. Diana Gardiner; 2. Patty Gray; 3. Holly Falk; 4. John Davies; 5. Peggy Falk; 6. Cathy Carr.

Riding competition, 14-17-1. Barbara Kelly; 2. Susan Storey; 3. Deborah Gleason; 4. Carol Williams; 5. Barrie Van Dyke; 6. Penny Nivling.

Children's horsemanship over fences-1. Diana Gardiner; 2. Patty Gray; 3. Carol Williams; 4. Elizabeth Loeb; 5. Susan Storey.

ASPCA horsemanship-1. Diana Gardiner; 2. Mina Albee; 3. Carol Williams; 4. Elizabeth Loeb; 5. Terry Cunningham.

Children's working hunter-1. Arropat, Judy Bentinck-Smith; 2. Comanche, Shirley Badger; 3. Winston, Carol Williams; 4. Lady, Mr. & Mrs. Charles Hoyt.

Children's working hunter hacks-1. Rosetta, Diana Gardiner; 2. Comanche; 3. Arropat; 4. Shiek, Deborah Gleason.

Junior PHA hunter cup-1. Arropat; 2. Comanche; 3. Winston; 4. Miss Shoe, Mike Carter.

Green hunter warm-up-1. Arropat; 2. Miss Shoe; 3. The Skipper, Dr. M. A. Godinez; 4. Martha's Echo, Mina Albee.

Reg. hunter warm-up-1. Distant Arrow, Joan Walsh; 2. Bill McAuley, Mr. & Mrs. William Potter, Jr; 3. Possum Brook, Joan Magid; 4. Mighty Meath, Mrs. William F. Cassidy.

Green hunter under saddle-1. Junior High, Mrs. H. R. Overly, Jr; 2. Rhodes Cottage, Mr. & Mrs. Paul Fox; 3. Miss Shoe; 4. Eva Talon, Josephine T. Smith.

Green working hunter-1. Arropat; 2. Rhodes Cottage; 3. Martha's Echo; 4. Miss Shoe.

Green working stake-1. Rhodes Cottage; 2. Arropat; 3. The Skipper; 4. Miss Shoe.

Senior PHA working hunter-1. Bill McAuley; 2. Distant Arrow; 3. Skeeter Teeter, N. W. Kenny; 4. Seaworthy, Iris Winthrop.

Working hunter hack-1. Possum Brook; 2. Bill McAuley; 3. Skeeter Teeter; 4. Rockette, Betsey Fogarty.

Ladies working hunter-1. Distant Arrow; 2. Never Explain, Mrs. H. Hall, Jr; 3. Seaworthy; 4. Bill McAuley.

Open working hunter-1. Distant Arrow; 2. Bill McAuley; 3. Easter Joy, Mrs. R. C. Storey; 4. Showboat, Mrs. John Grew.

Working hunter stake-1. Bill McAuley; 2. Possum Brook; 3. Easter Joy; 4. Skeeter Teeter.

Gentlemen's working hunter-1. Bill McAuley; 2. Reno Bounce, Henry Hulick, Jr; 3. Possum Brook; 4. Mighty Meath.

Pleasure horse-1. Fluffy, Nancy Miller; 2. Lady; 3. Sheba, Barrie Van Dyke; 4. Zsa Zsa, Susan Roberts.

Bridle path hack-1. Belle of the Ball, Arthur Cote; 2. Dream Girl, Nancy Lee Ripa; 3. Little Charm, Kathleen Lyda; 4. Dexter Joe Peavine, Carol Geller.

Road hacks-1. Ulinda, Jeanette Kelly; 2. Dream Girl; 3. Belle of the Ball; 4. Dexter Joe Peavine.

NEHC pleasure horses-1. Ulinda; 2. Dream Girl; 3. Dexter Joe Peavine; 4. Silver Fox, Donna Hawksley.

Stadium jumping, senior-1. Talon, Mr. & Mrs. Charles Hoyt; 2. Seaworthy.

Stadium jumping, junior-1. Scotch Plaid, Mina Albee; 2. Miss Shoe; 3. Mike, Elizabeth Loeb; 4. Bon Bon, Terry Cunningham.

Mare & foal-1. Siren's Ring, Ridley Stables; 2. Miss Tennessee, Ralph Cote; 3. Tuffy Girl, Nicholas Gagliotta; 4. Lady Swain, Bill Begg.

Junior hack-1. Rosetta; 2. Wee Buddy; 3. Little Charm; 4. Comanche.

GREENWOOD RURITAN CLUB

CORRESPONDENT: Show Secty.

PLACE: Greenwood, Va.

TIME: Sept. 21.

JUDGE: Reed Graves.

SUMMARIES:

Pony class-1. Fancy, F. H. Owens; 2. Minnie Mouse, Smoky Nelms; 3. King Johnny, Grover Vandevender; 4. Glory B., Mrs. A. M. Keith.

Children's horsemanship-1. Mary Scott Blake; 2. Carolyn Peyton; 3. Margaret S. Brown; 4. Betsy Little; 5. Jean Walden; 6. Irene Darden.

Pleasure horses-1. Sonny Boy, Jack Miser; 2. Trigger, Hugh Clark; 3. Snow Fly, Mrs. A. M. Keith; 4. Golden Sun, Henry Eye.

Warm-up-1. Michael, Irene Darden; 2. Buffalo Gal, W. R. Drumheller; 3. Sandy, W. R. Drumheller; 4. Playboy, Carolyn Peyton.

Young people's horsemanship-1. Mary Scott Blake; 2. Carolyn Peyton; 3. Margaret Brown; 4. Lilli Nelms.

Working hunters-1. Michael; 2. Buffalo Gal; 3. Free State, Lilli Nelms; 4. Playboy.

Open pairs-1. Monita Kahn, Mrs. Charles Hume, Rebel, Mary Scott Blake; 2. Country Boy, Carolyn Peyton, Playboy; 3. Mountville, Grover Vandevender, Duchess, Barbara Patterson; 4. Crockett, R. G. Saunders, Eveready, R. G. Saunders.

Hunter hack-1. Sandy; 2. Country Boy; 3. Free State; 4. Monita Kahn.

Open jumpers-1. Mountville; 2. Juno Rex, Phyllis Johns; 3. Michael; 4. Tuffy, S. C. Ballard.

Open hunters-1. Sandy; 2. Buffalo Gal; 3. Tuffy; 4. Juno Rex.

Knock-down & out-1. Mountville; 2. Michael; 3. Byrd, Ashby Maupin; 4. Tuffy.

NATIONAL

CORRESPONDENT: Tanbark.

PLACE: New York, N. Y.

TIME: Nov. 5-12.

JUDGES: Bernard E. Hopper, Mrs. Edgar Scott, Farrell Vincent, Frederick L. Devereux, Jr., Col. C. C. Jadin, Col. D. W. Thackeray, Mrs. C. H. Coffin, Jr., Mrs. Deborah Fenbert Goldstone, M. Robert Mannix, Theodore A. Mohlman, Major Gen. Guy V. Henry, Lt. Col. Stuart C. Bate, Col. F. F. Wing, Jr., Guy J. DuBois, Baron Imre Rohonczy.

(Ed. Note: The complete list of champions and reserve champions will appear in a later issue after all points have been tallied. Listed below are the summaries of the show's first two days, Tuesday, Nov. 5 & Wednesday, Nov. 6.)

SUMMARIES:

Tuesday, Nov. 5

Pennsylvania National trophy - 1. Ballynonty, Irish Army Team, Lt. W. A. Ringrose; 2. First Boy, U.S.E.T., W. C. Steinkraus; 3. Chihuahua II, Mexican Equestrian Team, Gen. Huberto Mariles; 4. Stromboli, Argentine Equestrian Team, Mrs. Pedro Mayorga.

Horse suitable to become a hunter - 1. Garden of Eden, Waverly Farm; 2. Take Command, Sawnee Farm; 3. Camada, Mr. & Mrs. Winston Guest; 4. The Duke of Paconian, Mr. & Mrs. John S. Pettibone.

Model conformation hunter - 1. Waiting Home, Peggy Augustus; 2. Thou Swell, Elaine Boylen; 3. Spanish Mint, Mrs. J. Deane Rucker; 4. Jazz Session, Krystn A. Glancy.

Model green hunter - 1. Camada; 2. Garden of Eden; 3. Take Command; 4. Came Across, Greencourt Stables.

Lightweight conformation hunter - 1. Silverminer, Chiquapin Farm; 2. Chappaque, Mr. & Mrs. Henry D. Paxson; 3. Waiting Home.

International jumping, West Point challenge trophy - 1. Nautical, U. S. E. T., Hugh Wiley; 2. Liffey Vale, Irish Army Team, Lt. R. E. Moloney; 3. Chihuahua II; 4. Earls-rath Rambler, British Equestrian Team, Dawn Paletthorpe.

Middle & heavyweight conformation hunters - 1. Thou Swell; 2. Spanish Mint; 3. The Duke of Paconian; 4. Feralita, J. Arthur Reynolds.

Continued on Page 19



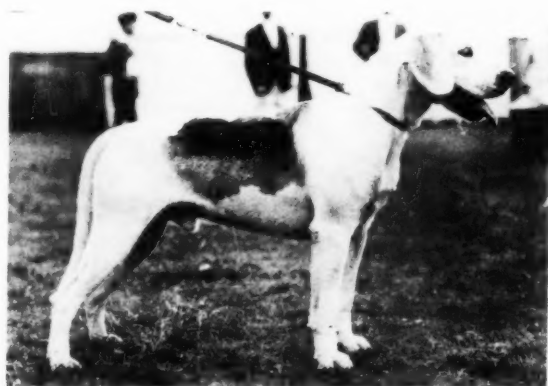
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Here's a wonderful winter time gift for girls who ride and love horses and the outdoors. The soft-as-down Angora and nylon ear warmer is decorated on each side with a snappy red-coated rider—and there's a soft-knit rope chin tie for windy days. My price only \$3.45 (two for \$6.45, or three for only \$9.25). I pay postage. Money back if not delighted.

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PORTMAN WIZARD '54. Champion Doghound, Aldershot (South of England) Foxhound Show. By Portman Sailor '52, a stallion used very considerably at Badminton as well as in his own kennel. An old-fashioned "blue-pye" in colour; compactly built and extremely attractive. This is the first time he has appeared at any hound show, and he distinguished himself by gaining a first prize for Stallion Hounds prior to winning the Championship, in which he defeated his kennel-mate, Portman Prompter '56, a beautiful young dog which needed a good one to beat him. As in the case of the Honiton Champion Doghound, his tail-male is to Heythrop Chorister, 1906, which in turn traces back to Mr. Meynell's (Quorn) Stormer, 1791, D.M.



HEYTHROP FRIAR. Champion Doghound, Honiton (West of England) Foxhound Show. By Portman Freeman '51, a very successful modern sire, especially in his male issue. This impressive young doghound is predominantly white with tan and black markings, full of quality and mature for his age, beating his entered rivals and even defeating the Peterborough Champion of 1957 from his own kennel, Heythrop Spanker '56. His well let down hock denotes a speedy hind-leg, and he has good depths through the heart. Inspection of his pedigree reveals a tail-male to the great Heythrop Chorister, 1906, a line of wonderful speed, drive and stamina, which was responsible for nearly 50% of the Peterborough winners of 1957. D.M.

Continued from Page 18

Jumpers knock down & out - 1. Riviera Wonder, Mr. & Mrs. Bernie Mann; 2. Lariat, Mr. & Mrs. George DiPaula; 3. High Tor, Stratford Farm; 4. Sinjon, Ellen Dineen.

Wednesday, November 6

Green conformation lightweight hunter - 1. Garden of Eden; 2. Take Command; 3. Our Delight, Shawnee Farm; 4. Princess Jack, Claude W. Owen.

Working hunter under saddle - 1. Atom Power, Dr. John D. Gadd; 2. Gallery Lad, Mr. & Mrs. John S. Pettibone; 3. Judy's Coat of Blue, Judy Carrol; 4. Sinbad, Mrs. Morton W. Smith. Middle & heavyweight green conformation hunter - 1. Cameda; 2. Monoplist, Mrs. Sallie J. Sexton; 3. Ballycolla, Cavcote Farm; 4. Lark's Coat, Mr. & Mrs. Gardner Hallman.

Conformation hunter, any weight - 1. Silverminer; 2. Thou Swell; 3. Chappaqua; 4. Waiting Home.

Green conformation hunter, any weight - 1. Cameda; 2. Garden of Eden; 3. Take Command; 4. Monoplist.

Working hunter, appointments - 1. Kimberling, Kimberton Hills Farms; 2. Tourist's Encore, Duffy Stables; 3. Bronze Wing, Fairview Farms; 4. Perforation, Mr. & Mrs. George W. Clarkson.

Jumpers, touch & out, 1st event of 3 - 1. The Bookie, Mr. & Mrs. Frank D. Hawkins; 2. Miss Virginia, Mr. & Mrs. George DiPaula; 3. Blaney Castle, Mrs. William Wright; 4. Velvet Lassie, Mrs. Hubert R. Thomas.

International jumping, low score competition challenge trophy, 1st event - 1. Irish Army Team, Liffey Vale, Lt. R. E. Moloney, Ballymonty, Lt. W. A. Ringrose, 0 faults, 74 seconds; 2. British Equestrian Team, Holywell Surprise, Dawn Palethorpe, Private Enterprise, Pat Smythe, 0 faults, 78 seconds; 3. U. S. Equestrian Team, Nautical, Hugh Wiley, First Boy, William Steinkraus, 0 faults, 78.4 seconds; 4. British Equestrian Team, Earlsrath Rambler, Dawn Palethorpe, Flanagan, Pat Smythe, 8 faults, 73.6 seconds.

Working hunter appointments - 1. Kimberling; 2. Tourist's Encore; 3. Bronze Wing; 4. Perforation.

LOCUST HILLS

CORRESPONDENT: Ruhls.

PLACE: Wayzata, Minnesota.

TIME: Sept. 14-15.

JUDGES: Ernest Mahler, Hans Senn.

CH: Scotch Mist, Kate Butler.

RES: Mr. X, Marlene Benson.

SUMMARIES:

3-phase event, dressage - 1. Sea of Erin, Mrs. Leon Warner; 2. Bunty's Lass, Sandra Bemis; 3. Scotch Mist, Kate Butler; 4. Rosette, Julia Warner.

Cross-country - 1. Ronald Mandite, Julia Warner; 2. Bunty's Lass; 3. Asbury; 4. Scotch Mist.

Stadium jumping - 1. Ronald Mandite; 2. Scotch Mist; 3. Asbury; 4. Bunty's Lass.

Winner of combined event - 1. Ronald Mandite; 2. Scotch

Mist.

Novice jumper - 1. Pot-au-feu, Jr., Dr. E. H. Berg; 2. Kurzon, C. B. Sweatt, Jr.; 3. Mr. X, Marlene Benson; 4. Capri, Barbara Iverson.

Knockdown & out - 1. Scotch Mist; 2. Gallant Ladd; 3. Mr. X; 4. Bambi, Kate Butler.

Working hunters - 1. Capri; 2. Liverpool, Kate Butler; 3. Red Bird, Anne Wakefield; 4. Ronald Mandite.

Puissance - 1. Scotch Mist; 2. Mr. X; 3. Cracker Jack; 4. Hell's a Poppin, James Binger.

Obedience jumping - 1. Cracker Jack; 2. Gallant Ladd; 3. Bambi; 4. Country Life, Louise Wakefield.

Working hunters - 1. Liverpool; 2. Gallant Ladd; 3. Red Bird; 4. Hawkeye, Barbara Iverson.

Take your own line - 1. Scotch Mist; 2. Gallant Ladd; 3. Ronald Mandite; 4. Kurzon.

Triple bar - 1. Mr. X; 2. Ronald Mandite; 3. Cracker Jack; 4. Pot-au-feu, Jr.

DAY IN THE COUNTRY

CORRESPONDENT: Show Secty.

PLACE: Greenwich, Conn.

JUDGES: Mr. & Mrs. Harry Huberth, Jr., John Howland.

SUMMARIES:

Bridle path hacks - 1. Rose Brook, Mrs. Gregory Fitzpatrick; 2. Gee Whiz, Hank Minchin; 3. Customs, Frederick Jeffrey; 4. Cosmo Topper, Barbara Chisholm.

Ponies - 1. Rajah, Margo Chisholm; 2. Mr. Chips, Georgia Forman; 3. Dandy Boy, Margot Mayer; 4. Moonshine, Round Hill Stables.

HorsemanSHIP, 18 & under - 1. Barbara Chisholm; 2. Susan Bryant; 3. Pam Marshall; 4. Hope Sinauer; 5. Pamela Pomerance; 6. Judy Deutsch.

Ponies - 1. Margot Mayer; 2. Georgia Forman; 3. Corrine Rutgers; 4. Roxanne Zoubek; 5. Jamie Carick; 6. Gail Wheeler.

Handy hunters - 1. Gee Whiz; 2. Cosmo Topper; 3. Sky Dandy, Mrs. George C. Castles; 4. Ivory Tower, Ed Minchin.

Ponies - 1. Mr. Chips; 2. Dandy Boy; 3. Rajah; 4. Silver Heels, Judy Matthews.

Hunter hack - 1. Rose Brook; 2. Gee Whiz; 3. Customs, Frederick Jeffrey; 4. Virginian, Round Hill Stables.

Ponies - 1. Rajah; 2. Mr. Chips; 3. Mr. Sandman, Penny Johnston; 4. Dandy Boy.

Costume parade - 1. Twinkle, Jane Booth; 2. Puddle Duck, Catherine Carter; 3. Velvet, Mrs. R. E. Tatton; 4. Entry, Cathy Hunt.

Family class, walk & trot - 1. H. J. Fisher & family; 2. Richard B. Hunt & family; 3. William H. Chisholm & family; 4. Mr. & Mrs. Stanley Herman & family.

Working hunter - 1. Skrimple, Mrs. Howard P. Serrell; 2. Sports Page, Pat Dillard; 3. Gee Whiz; 4. Sky Dandy.

Ponies - 1. Mr. Chips; 2. Masquerader; 3. Silver Heels; 4. Mr. Sandman.

Family horse - 1. Cosmo Topper; 2. Gee Whiz; 3. Skipper, Alexander Westa; 4. Rockette, Mrs. F. R. Parker, Jr. Parent's horsemanship - 1. Mrs. Howard P. Serrell; 2. Mrs. Stanley Herman; 3. William H. Chisholm; 4. Mrs. Frederick Jeffrey.

PARADISE FARM HORSE & PONY

CORRESPONDENT: Joyce Richardson.

PLACE: Timonium, Md.

TIME: Sept. 28.

JUDGE: Carl H. Asmis.

JUNIOR CH: Mollie, Bill Preston.

RES: Gray Ghost, Sherry Kees.

ENGLISH CH: On Time, Bud Conrad.

RES: Bouni, Dottie Lam.

SUMMARIES:

Lead-rein - 1. Golden Amber, Ann Bennett; 2. Little Dan, Brent Steele; 3. Cynthia's Queen, Cynthia Alavis. Equitation under 13 yrs - 1. Sherry Kees; 2. Beaver Tate; 3. Bob Bennett.

Pony hunter hack - 1. Tina Marie, Peggy Koester; 2. Pale Face, Timmie Kees; 3. Khey Bon, Billy Preston. Equitation 13-18 yrs - 1. Linda Chapman; 2. Billy Preston; 3. Peggy Koester.

Pony hunter - 1. Bantam, Carolyn Ames; 2. Duke of Devon, Linda Chapman; 3. Khey Bon.

Junior hack - 1. Mollie, Bill Preston; 2. Tina Marie; 3. Duke of Devon.

Pairs of junior hacks - 1. Seven Four, Carolyn Clark, Sun Bonnett, Ellen Flanagan; 2. Tina Marie, Duke of Devon; 3. Mollie, Spun Gold, Timmie Kees.

Junior jumper - 1. Pale Face; 2. Gray Ghost, Sherry Kees; 3. Joe Cook, Michael Horner.

Junior hunter - 1. Gray Dawn, Scott Horner; 2. Gray Ghost; 3. Joe Cook.

Hunter hack - 1. Nugget's Pride, Dottie Lam; 2. On Time, Bud Conrad; 3. Mollie.

Jumpers warm-up - 1. On Time; 2. Bouni, Bud Conrad; 3. Nugget's Pride.

Owner rider - 1. Spun Gold; 2. Dolly, Theda Harris; 3. Bonnie G. Goodall, Joan McMaster.

Handy hunter - 1. On Time; 2. Nugget's Pride; 3. Cochesse, Mrs. H. W. Griffin.

Open jumper - 1. Rock A Bye, John Messoris; 2. On Time; 3. Nugget's Pride.

Alert class - 1. Dolly, Theda Harris; 2. Gray Ghost; 3. Joe Cook.

Consolation for juniors - 1. Sugar, Babe Day; 2. Cinder, Patty Day; 3. Joe Cook.

Knockdown & out - 1. Bouni; 2. On Time; 3. Rock A Bye. Road hack - 1. Bouni; 2. Dolly; 3. On Time.

Working hunter - 1. On Time; 2. Bouni; 3. Nugget's Pride.

Skyscraper - 1. Rock A Bye; 2. Nugget's Pride; 3. Miss Chitawa, Ken Kralick.

Continued on Page 20

Continued from Page 19

FREDERICKSBURG

CORRESPONDENT: Binnie Corson.

PLACE: Fredericksburg, Va.

TIME: Nov. 2-3.

JUDGES: Betty Dameron, Kathy Kusner, Mr. & Mrs. William Howland.

SMALL PONY CH: Dusty, T. E. Skidmore

RES: Johnnie Dark, H. F. Mills.

LARGE PONY CH: Sel-Tera, Jack Wushum.

RES: Cracker, T. E. Skidmore.

JUNIOR HUNTER CH: Jamada, Mary Washington College.

RES: Cracker, T. E. Skidmore.

GREEN HUNTER CH: Blue Jeans, Mary Washington College.

RES: Hesitation, Mary Washington College.

HUNTER CH: Supremacy, Steward Carter.

RES: Shamrock, J. N. Andrews.

JUMPER CH: Little Boots, Cedar Creek Farm.

RES: Miss Furs, Henry Yozell.

SUMMARIES:

Equitation, 10 & under - 1. Ann Bostick; 2. Libby Lindstrom; 3. Bobbie Gardner; 4. Sandy Walters.

Junior working hunters - 1. Cracker, T. E. Skidmore; 2. Jamada, Mary Washington College; 3. Dream-A-Bit, Betty Poyser; 4. Parson, Austin Bouchard.

Large ponies under saddle - 1. Sel-Tera, Jack Wushum; 2. Omar, Charles Nicholls; 3. April Fool, Jane Armstrong; 4. Cracker.

Small pony open hunters - 1. Dusty, T. E. Skidmore; 2. Moonbeam, T. E. Skidmore; 3. Johnnie Dark, H. F. Mills.

Large pony open hunters - 1. Sel-Tera; 2. Nancy, T. E. Skidmore; 3. Omar; 4. Cracker.

Junior open hunters - 1. Jamada; 2. Cracker; 3. Dream-A-Bit; 4. Clifton's Lad, Mary Washington College.

Small ponies under saddle - 1. Dusty; 2. Johnnie Dark.

Large pony working hunters - 1. Cracker; 2. Sel-Tera; 3. Omar; 4. April Fool.

Small pony working hunters - 1. Dusty; 2. Moonbeam; 3. Johnnie Dark.

Junior working hunters under saddle - 1. Jamada; 2. Cracker; 3. Dream-A-Bit; 4. Clifton's Lad.

Pleasure class - 1. Sel-Tera; 2. Danny Boy, Carla Digulian; 3. Gazelle, Mary Washington College; 4. Clifton's Lad.

Equitation - 1. Ann Bostick; 2. Kitten James; 3. Libby Lindstrom; 4. Julie Render.

Warm-up - 1. Hailstorm, Gordon Fishback; 2. Miss Furs, Henry Yozell; 3. Mr. New Hope, New Hope Farms; 4. Ducky, DeeDee Drake.

Green working hunters - 1. Dream-A-Bit; 2. Blue Jeans, Mary Washington College; 3. Hesitation, Mary Washington College; 4. Supremacy, Steward Carter.

Working hunters - 1. Shamrock, J. N. Andrews; 2. Teke, Joseph Sauerwein; 3. Clifton's Lad; 4. Supremacy.

Open jumpers - 1. Little Boots, Cedar Creek Farm; 2. Miss Furs; 3. Country Club, Donald Snellings; 4. Hailstorm.

Green working hunters - 1. Hesitation; 2. Blue Jeans; 3. Black Slacks, Chuck Ackerman; 4. Jamada.

Knock down & out - 1. Little Boots; 2. Miss Furs; 3. Mr. New Hope; 4. Hailstorm.

Green working hunters under saddle - 1. Modest Me, Mrs. E. R. Maass; 2. Mermaid, Carolyn Peyton; 3. Jamada; 4. Cleared, Sue Ann Freeman.

Handy hunter - 1. Ducky; 2. Supremacy; 3. Shamrock; 4. His Luck, Allen Shreve.

Modified Olympic - 1. Little Boots; 2. Hailstorm; 3. Mr. New Hope; 4. Country Club.

Working hunters under saddle - 1. Supremacy; 2. Blue Jeans; 3. Moonspring, Rebel's Roost Farm; 4. Mermaid.

Green hunter hack - 1. Blue Jeans; 2. Supremacy; 3. Hesitation; 4. Dream-A-Bit.

Working hunter hack - 1. Moonspring; 2. Mermaid; 3. Clifton's Lad; 4. Blue Jeans.

OLD CHATHAM HUNT

CORRESPONDENT: Show Secty.

PLACE: Old Chatham, N. Y.

TIME: Oct. 26.

JUDGES: Wilbur Ross Hubbard, Mrs. Morgan Wing, Jr. CH: Omachic, Mrs. John Gottschalk.

RES: Feneck 2nd, Hon. Aron Steur.

SUMMARIES:

Junior hunters - 1. Tara, Pitt Hall; 2. Brandy, Frances Murray; 3. Wooder Why, Gretchen Stearns; 4. Thomas B. Careful, Pitt Hall.

Hunter hacks - 1. Feneck 2nd, Hon. Aron Steur; 2. Ward Room, Hugh McB. Johnston; 3. Omachic, Mrs. John Gottschalk; 4. Mr. Banjo, Everett F. Gidley.

Pairs of hunters - 1. Tara, Thomas B. Careful; 2. Clean Sweep, William F. Shaw, Princess Meg, Orlean Johnson; 3. Feneck 2nd, War Dawn, Mrs. W. Gordon Cox; 4. Ward Room, Cushla, Mrs. W. F. Shaw.

Qualified working hunters for the Cox Memorial challenge trophy - 1. Omachic; 2. Hopaway, Mrs. Grant Hill; 3. Feneck 2nd; 4. Ward Room.

Handy hunters - 1. Hopaway; 2. Thomas B. Careful; 3. Jimmaru, Pitt Hall; 4. Omachic.

Hunt teams - 1. Mr. Banjo, War Dawn, Feneck 2nd; 2. Clean Sweep, Princess Meg, Hopaway; 3. Ward Room, Cushla, Omachic.

KENNETT SQUARE

CORRESPONDENT: Show Secty.

PLACE: Kennett Square, Pa.

TIME: Oct. 12.

CHILDREN'S CH: Betsy Bailey.

RES: Beverly Ritter.

JUMPER CH: Mr. Midnight, J. R. Patterson.

RES: Jayber, H. C. Baldwin, III.

HUNTER CH: Billy Boy, Rachel Anne Martin.

RES: Redwood, Beverly Ritter.

SUMMARIES:

Children's open jumping - 1. St. Nick, Susan Worrall; 2. Town Talk, Jerre Frankhouser; 3. Criss Cross, Patti Grace; 4. Winnipeg, Jerre Frankhouser.

Warm-up - 1. So Big, Floyd Carr; 2. Jayber, H. C. Baldwin, III; 3. Town Talk; 4. Mr. Midnight, J. R. Patterson.

Green hunters - 1. Sea Flares, Dr. R. Gingrich; 2. Cedarbrook, R. L. Mendenhall; 3. Bar-Rue, David Burrows; 4. Jimmy Tango, John Lewis.

Green working hunters - 1. Bay Boy, Sally Davidson; 2. Sea Flares; 3. High Rock, Kenny Smullen; 4. Bar-Rue.

Bridle path pleasure horses - 1. Cedar, Susan Worrall; 2. Ledge, Janet Marshall; 3. Musical Comedy, Phyllis Connolly; 4. Bar-Rue.

Ladies hunters - 1. Redwood, Beverly Ritter; 2. Sea Flares; 3. Billy Boy, Rachel Anne Martin; 4. Brief Mist, Kenny Smullen.

Knock down & out - 1. Jayber; 2. Mr. Midnight; 3. Johnny Specks, J. R. Patterson; 4. Bright Eyes, Mrs. E. T. Hirst.

Working hunter - 1. Mr. Umber, Mrs. T. S. Jenks; 2. Billy Boy; 3. Bar-Rue; 4. Rendition, Kenny Smullen.

Hunter hacks - 1. Diana Major, Betsy Bailey; 2. Cedar; 3. Hodunit, Mary Jane Burrows; 4. Ledge.

Modified Olympic jumping event - 1. Mr. Midnight; 2. Bright Eyes; 3. Criss Cross; 4. Town Talk.

Hunter pairs - 1. Billy Boy, Criss Cross; 2. Fortune, Helen Weiner, Spare, Jan Weiner; 3. Bay Boy, Hodunit; 4. Gambler's Chance, John Weer, Rosemary, Herman Stanley.



CAMARGO HUNTER TRIALS

CORRESPONDENT: JRD

PLACE: Cincinnati, Ohio.

TIME: Oct. 12.

JUDGES: Gen. & Mrs. Charles B. Lyman.

SUMMARIES:

Green hunters - 1. Mr. Rabbit, A. J. Long; 2. Suphola, A. J. Long; 3. The Bachelor, Mrs. Howard Hively.

Junior foxhunters - 1. Sir Winston, Nonnie Steer; 2. Cannon's Boy, Meshewa Farm; 3. Silent Man, A. J. Long.

Middle & heavyweight hunters - 1. Fleetwood, John Clippinger; 2. Cannon's Boy; 3. Elena, John Clippinger.

Lightweight hunters - 1. Copper Man, L. J. Bennett; 2. Greengrocer, Diana Doran; 3. Delight, Winding Creek Farm.

Who killed the field hunter - 1. Safecracker, Mrs. Sallie J. Sexton; 2. Hot Dog, Mrs. Jerome Rich; 3. Sir Winston.

Open hunters - 1. Hot Dog; 2. Donegal II, John Clippinger; 3. Light Skin, A. J. Long.

Ladies hunters - 1. Cannon's Boy; 2. The Gigolo, Mrs. Howard Hively; 3. Blazer, L. J. Bennett.

Hunter hacks - 1. Mr. Rabbit; 2. Sir Winston; 3. Silent Man.

Qualified working hunters - 1. The Gigolo; 2. Cannon's Boy; 3. Safecracker.

Hunt teams - 1. Marksom, Meshewa Farm, Cannon's Boy, Blazer; 2. Nagi, Harold LeBlond, Gold Minstrel, Lefreda Schneider, Miss Surprise, Ruth Morrison.

Foxhunter's class - 1. Miss Surprise; 2. Arbutus, Mrs. Francis Tytus; 3. Bold Minstrel.

SUMMARIES:

Children's pony hunter, 13 yrs. & under - 1. Tic Top, Kirk Fontain; 2. Mousie, Cristy West; 3. Hot Shot Kid, Terry Ruck; 4. Sweet Timothy, Winkle Buchanan.

Children's hunter, 16 yrs. & under - 1. Ski Thrill, Debbie

Buchanan; 2. Champagne, Doug Reeder; 3. Sweet Timothy; 4. Tic Top.

Pony Club team class - 1. Ski Thrill, Mousie, Coronzo, Lewis Strube; 2. Dewey, Leslie Baldinger, Dauna, Nancy Baldinger, Tic Top; 3. Champagne, Sherry, Doug Reeder, Hot Shot Kid.

Children's hunter, 18 yrs. & under - 1. Coronzo; 2. Mousie; 3. Sweet Timothy; 4. Ski Thrill.

Green hunters - 1. Ordy, Albert Nesbitt; 2. Coronzo; 3. Bell Rock, Mrs. Ernest Scott; 4. Ski Thrill.

Light & middleweight hunters - 1. War Goblin, Ronnie Houghton; 2. Coronzo; 3. Ordy; 4. Tippy-Do, Binky Bishop.

Ladies hunters - 1. Mr. Umber, Mrs. Thomas S. Jenks; 2. Far North, Valley Forge Farm; 3. Tippy-Do; 4. Coronzo.

Heavyweight hunters - 1. Far North; 2. Holiday Joe, Cristy West; 3. Golden Rapture, Alfred Campbell.

Hunt teams class - 1. Coronzo, Static, Mrs. Pearson Cummin; Wizard, Mrs. Thomas Jenks; 2. Tippy-Do, Bell Rock, Rip Shot, Dr. & Mrs. G. F. Oppenlander.

KING COUNTY SHERIFF POSSE

CORRESPONDENT: Observer.

PLACE: Kirkland, Wash.

TIME: Aug. 24-25.

JUDGE: Dr. George Saunders.

SUMMARIES:

Hunting seat, 10 & under - 1. Susan Tallman; 2. Mariam Vicary; 3. Sherry Williamson; 4. Linda Lee Gorton; 5. Sherry Webster; 6. Lynnwood Wither.

Hunting seat, 14-18 - 1. Jette Wyman; 2. Mary Reed; 3. Joy Dean; 4. Cindy Rainwater; 5. Dianne Gunn; 6. Gay Ross.

Hunting seat, 11-14 - 1. Fay Haugberg; 2. Lucia Bates; 3. Carol Padelford; 4. Sally MacMahon; 5. Mary Luby; 6. Cammie Newman.

Beginners jumping, under 18 - 1. Fay Haugberg; 2. Mary Luby; 3. Carla Van Gries; 4. Joella Benjamin; 5. Susan Ashton.

Hunter hack - 1. Exparte, Betty MacLane; 2. Timber Topper, Lynn Huff; 3. Wise Woman, Carol Padelford; 4. Eldridge C, Jim Compton.

Pony class - 1. Partidoll, Mary Vicary; 2. Miss Toots, Sherry Williamson; 3. Pauli, Steve Bovan; 4. Little Lulu, Susan Tallman.

Road hack - 1. LeVar's Masterpiece, Betty MacLane; 2. Atallah, Mary Reed; 3. Mighty Sailor, Frances Hansel; 4. Roxborough, Diana Padelford.

Hunting seat, over jumps, under 18 - 1. Lynn Huff; 2. Lucia Bates; 3. Carol Padelford; 4. Jette Wyman; 5. Susan Rainwater; 6. Cindy Rainwater.

Open hunters - 1. Sonlight, Mrs. J. N. Gilpin; 2. Wise Woman; 3. Timber Topper; 4. Crystal Norian, Mrs. Jerry B. Evans.

Open jumping - 1. Pride, Cindy Rainwater; 2. Cherokee, Susan Rainwater; 3. Wampus Kitty, Betty MacLane; 4. Indian Nation, Janet Juston.

NILE MOUNTED PATROL

CORRESPONDENT: Observer.

PLACE: Kirkland, Wash.

TIME: Oct. 5-6.

JUDGES: Alfred Erickson, Jerry Smith.

SUMMARIES:

Equitation, hunting seat over jumps, under 18 - 1. Carol Padelford; 2. Cindy Rainwater; 3. Lynn Huff; 4. Susan Rainwater; 5. Fay Haugberg; 6. Marianne Eastham.

Road hack - 1. Atallah, Mary Reed; 2. Sinbad Mahra, Lucia Bates; 3. Bold Journey, Joy Dean; 4. Cherokee, Susan Rainwater.

AHSA medal class, hunting seat - 1. Carol Padelford; 2. Marianne Eastham; 3. Joy Dean; 4. Susan Rainwater; 5. Libby Ruch; 6. Mary L.

Libby Ruch; 6. Mary Liz Finley.

Novice hunters - 1. Charon, Mrs. Robert Behnke; 2. Atallah; 3. Balmorhea, Mary Liz Finley; 4. Sinbad Mahra.

Parent & child - 1. Bill Clark, Debbie Clark; 2. Mrs. W. A. Jaquette, Louise Jaquette; 3. Mrs. John Boesplug, John Boesplug; 4. Dorothy Hanscom, Martha Hanscom.

English pairs - 1. Lovely Easter Chimes, Cindy Rainwater, Chief's Chica Linda, Susan Rainwater; 2. Arden's Supreme Commander, Leslie Gattavara, Meridian Star, Suzanne Taylor; 3. Atallah, Bold Journey, Joy Dean; 4. Sinbad Mahra, Rayhak's Rahwan, Fay Haugberg.

Side saddle - 1. Sandra Aaring; 2. Betty MacLane; 3. Lila Franklin; 4. Brenda Baker.

Pleasure horse - 1. Song of Destiny, Andrea Melang; 2. LeVar's Masterpiece, Betty MacLane; 3. Lovely Easter Chimes; 4. Atallah.

Knock down & out - 1. I'm Here The Spook, Betty MacLane; 2. Patches, Rhea Shipley; 3. Wampus Kitty, Betty MacLane; 4. Cherokee.

Equitation, hunting seat, 10 & under - 1. Susan Tallman; 2. Miriam Vicary; 3. Patty Hatcher; 4. Jennifer Finley; 5. Sherry Williams; 6. Scott Torason.

Equitation, hunting seat, 11-14 - 1. Carol Padelford; 2. Lucia Bates; 3. Marianne Eastham; 4. Mary Jane Luby; 5. Virginia Hansel; 6. Carl Behnke.

Equitation, hunting seat, 14-18 - 1. Susan Rainwater; 2. Jette Wyman; 3. Cindy Rainwater; 4. Mary Reed; 5. Susan Ashton; 6. Pat Rau.

Open hunters - 1. Wise Woman, Carol Padelford; 2. Pride, Cindy Rainwater; 3. Balmorhea, Mary Finley; 4. Bold Journey, Joy Dean.

P O L O



What About Polo?

Don Henderson

This is a polo playing country, in spite of obstructions and those who create them. Uncle Sam, of course, threw a monkey wrench into the works and cut our players in half when he decided that not a penny of the billions he was spending should go into anything that looked like a horse. He even deprived our hero dead of that last solemn honor of riding behind the grays of Fort Myer to Arlington. He refused to allow the military band to play at Derby Day celebrations. He took away from our eager young cadets at our seats of learning the ponies they worked so hard to train and have fun on at polo.

My personal reactions will not bear printing. The thing has a stench of taking a mouse away from a blind kitten behind the church altar.

Polo has always experienced ups and downs through the ages, since the courtiers and their ladies of the ancient eastern empires played chaugan. There is every evidence that an upward surge is rolling in. Faster this time, because of the obstacles overcome and the readjustments made in recent years.

Reports come from Mexico, Argentina, Chile, Brazil, Australia, India, South Africa, Kenya Colony, Ireland and England, and Lord knows where else—my geography stumps me at this point. With modern transportation we no longer pile bales of hay and jump 'em into a boxcar. We will never lack for outside competition.

A word for our Lone Star state. It has sent missionaries to all corners of our nation. Texas has oil, cotton, cattle and goats galore, but in a polo man's book their prize product is the Cecil Smiths, Rube Williams, Earl Shaws, Tom Mathers and his own product - his son, the Barrys, Bill and Gus Meadows, Dutch Evinger (though Oklahoma born). It is the sort of harvest that cannot be pumped out of the ground nor grown on top of it...just a Texas product, our polo world is grateful to the Longhorns.

I was raised at the turn of the century when there was an offside rule, though not in the U. S. A. Square headed mallets and no helmets. In Argentina we broke, trained and cared for our own ponies. We of North Santa Fe furnished the winners of the Hurlingham annual tournament in Buenos Aires for several seasons, though we had no polish.

The deterrent of exclusive polo was

brought to me when Kinchant of Estancia Las Petacas developed a splendid team of gauchos. Hurlingham ruled them ineligible for their big tournament. After War I there was a change for the better. But in spots exclusion still hurt.

In 1923 I took charge of polo in Ponca City, Okla. I chose this completely green field over the offered management of a swank, exclusive club. I felt that at the latter I would lay myself open to treatment that might rile me. I could lose my temper, calling someone or other something or other. Then I would be out on my ear with a West Highland terrier, a German Shepherd dog and a very ex-



Cornell Polo Team (1956 - 1957)
Mounted (l. to r.): Robert Cyprus, Peter Baldwin and Davis Melvin (Capt.) Standing (l. to r.): Stanley Woolaway, Pablo Toro.

pensive wife. I never regretted my decision.

Ponca polo became everyone's polo. Four teams for practices, on two practice fields and one for match games on Highway #77, for the world to see. Outside competition came from Fort Leavenworth, Riley, Sill and Reno. Civilians came from Tulsa, Houston, Wichita, Wichita Falls and Oklahoma University at Norman. We could put two match teams in the field. Any polo day was marked by a steady stream of Model Ts and horse drawn wagons, loaded with blanketed Indians, their squaws and brats. They came out of the Osage hills and patiently waited

all day for the ball to be thrown in.

We taught our kids to play polo afoot, with short mallets. Dutch Evinger was a product of that school, and others. But the bottom fell out of oil. The bad years of the early 1930s were here. I was accused of ruining high officials of the company. They would be found in their offices reading Cameron Forbes' AS TO POLO, and twirling weighted short mallets for wrist work, instead of pouring over their oil reports. In defense I pointed out that these were now he-men, no longer pasty faced weaklings who bent their elbows for exercise. Looking back, my accusers may have had something from an oil man's point of view. I was a polo devotee.

At Grosse Pointe Farms I was received with warmth and courtesy. An exclusive club, with a difference. Horses, hunting, horseshows, polo. Above all their kids took precedent over all else. A unique and wonderful adjustment.

Today we are all agreed that the health of polo depends on numerical strength. Players must have resourcefulness, be men who are capable of adjusting themselves to all conditions. We know that the Myth of a rich man's game must be scuttled. We know that we must learn that a shoe string can be stretched by polo know-how. We know that a leader must be chosen for his level head and not the length of his purse strings. Leadership calls for an ability to develop teamwork off the field. Angels are swell, but they habitually die. We are aware that polo is not served to us on a silver platter. It is a promotional enterprise.

We know that promotion must have publicity, be it peanuts or caterpillar tractors. In the early days England alone had a polo publication. We tried a time or two, but fell down. Now with the advent of this new era we have The Chronicle willing to go along with us. Lord knows why? It derives scant material reward from us. Each week we have returns of games, we know that the others are doing. Isn't it up to us to do something about it? Let us not watch a good and willing partner give up for want of proper support. There never has been anything cheap about the man who yells "Leave it." If each club leader will work out some way to retain the good will of this volunteer partner, by subscribing or running an ad of ponies for sale, the paper will feel they have dug up the proper spirit. Not maybe in many dollars, but in another field of horsemen who are willing to admit that they are out to help their fellow sportsmen.



CLASSIFIEDS

All requests for insertions should be sent to the Advertising Office, Middleburg, Va. Minimum charge per insertion: \$4.00; 25c per word up to 35 words; 30c all additional words. Add \$1.50 if name is withheld and answers are to be cleared through The Chronicle. No classifieds accepted after Wednesday week preceding publication. Reply in confidence to box number. To prevent a reply to a box number reaching someone for whom it is not intended, readers may use the following service: Enclose your sealed reply in another envelope to the Advertising Manager, and add a list of individuals or companies to whom your letter should be forwarded. If the box number holder is on the list, your letter will be destroyed.

FOR SALE

Horses

Thoroughbred middleweight hunter, bay gelding with papers, 8 years old, 16 1/2. Hunted four seasons Elkridge-Harford. Brilliant jumper. Price reasonable. R. H. Parker, Monkton, Md. 11-8-3t pd

Lady's hunter, grey mare, age 10. 16 hands. Hunted six years. Price \$1,000.00. Lightweight green hunter, chestnut gelding, age 5, 16 hands. Price \$1,000.00. Martin Fenton, Greenville, Delaware.

11-8-2t chg
A good selection of made and green hunters and show jumpers, including some fine conformation 2-year-olds and yearling Thoroughbreds. Arthur W. Ridley, Manager, Fox Corner Farms, Millbrook, New York. Phone: Millbrook 3605, 7-26-tf chg
Two hunters - grey, 16.1, 8 years; bay, 16.3, 8 years. Both have been hunted last four seasons. Le Wa Farm, 990 N. Waukegan Rd., Lake Forest, Illinois.

10-11-tf chg
Light bay, almost buckskin, three-quarter bred hunter; eight years old; good, safe jumper, quiet, now hunting second season. Joseph Hill, Newtown Square, Pennsylvania. Telephone: Elgin 6-6315. 1t chg
Three-year-old, dark bay filly, excellent jumper, good looking, good size, is now being hunted. \$750.00. William School, 624 Cresson Lane, Morton, Pennsylvania. Telephone: Kingswood 4-3791. 1t chg
Thoroughbred brown mare, 5 years, had a season's hunting with 14 year old girl, now away at school. Has had dressage training with expert teacher. Picture on request. Box NI, The Chronicle, Middleburg, Va. 1t chg

The Witch Doctor, consistent open jumper. Stake horse, 9 years, 16 hands, bold high jumper that never refuses. Shown by inexperienced amateur. Can be seen at Toronto Royal Winter Fair. Call or write M. Bidner, Beaconsfield, Que. OX 5-6566. 1t pd

Hunters. One, 17 hands, 8 years old, excellent manners, wonderful hack; will sacrifice for good home. Palomino, 16.2, 5 years old; a great horse in the field. Call evenings after 9:30 P.M., Woodbridge, Connecticut, Fulton 7-2688. 1t pd

Broodmare, half-bred, weight carrier, in foal to *Sirte, with 6 month old chestnut filly by *Sirte. In excellent condition. Priced to sell. Rose Vilardi, Rt. 1, Box 102, Helena, Alabama. 1t chg
Four year old filly by Sun Again out of Piping By by *Piping Rock. Call 797 R, Charles Town, West Va. 1t pd

50-60 hunters, Thoroughbreds, show prospects, children's ponies for sale. Any kind of horse you need; buy, sell or trade. Every trials with hounds here or at your home. John Jackson, Cheyney, West Chester, Pa. Phone: Export 9-0950, 11-15-2t chg
Ladies' hunter, Thoroughbred, bay gelding, 6 years, 16.1, conformation and performance. \$2500. R. E. Dole, Agent, Boyce, Va. Phone: 120W 1t pd

Black gelding, 16.1, 5 years, halfbred open jumper prospect. Grey filly, 4 white legs, blaze, 16.1, 3 years, 3/4-bred by Firestone, by Gallant Rock out of White Kitty. Pair chestnut weanlings, filly and colt. 3 white legs, blazes, by Artisan by Rough Player out of White Kitty and Black Betty. Other hunter prospects. S. G. Minor, R. D. 2, Dunn's Station, Penna. Phone: Waynesburg 78R62. 1t pd

Ponies

Child's hunter pony. Tic Toc, quality bay mare, 8 years, 13.2, 4 white legs, face and tail. Winner of blues and placed every time shown and in hunter trials. Perfect manners and safe for any child. \$700.00. Jackson, Cheyney, Pa. Phone: Export 9-0950. 1t chg

Imported English pony, 6 years, 12.3, bay gelding. Excellent jumper, ridden by children. Absolutely sound, Swing Tree Farm, Madison, N. J. FR 7-0290. 1t chg

Good hunting and hacking cob type bay pony, 14.2, 5 years. Sound and fit. Reasonable to a good home. Please write Paul D. Cronin, Dover, Mass. 1t chg

Must Sell - children have outgrown 8 year old brown pony, 12.1 hands. Part Welsh, part Shetland. Mrs. Louis W. Cabot, Wrenham, Mass. Phone: Hamilton 827. 10-25-4t chg

Puppies

German Shorthaired Pointer Pups. Whelped October 9. Int. Champion field and obedience stock. Mrs. H. R. Overly, Jr., Orchard St., Millis, Mass. 11-15-tf chg

Three male A.K.C. registered Norwich Terrier puppies. Whelped August 25, Andrew Bartenstein, Warrenton, Va. 967. 11-15-3t chg

A.K.C. Corgi puppies. 3 sable males, six week old. Mrs. F. A. Howard, Meadowville Farm, Warrenton, Va. 11-8-2t chg
Long haired Dachshund puppies. Charming individuals. Whelped July 12, 1957. Mrs. A. C. Randolph, Upperville, Va. 10-25-tf chg

Van

1956 Dodge four horse van, low mileage; equipped with heater, spotlight, radio and other extras. J. C. Parish, 834 Goodrich Avenue, St. Paul 5, Minnesota. 1t chg

3 - 4 horse van. Excellent oak body on "41" Dodge. Not driven 1000 miles since chassis rebuilt. Chrysler engine installed and complete overhaul. Should be seen to appreciate. Inquire Emmaus, (near Allentown), R. F. D., Pennsylvania. Phone: Woodring 5-2531. 11-8-2t chg

Trailers

Hartman trailers. Safe horse transportation with a frame of rugged tubular steel electrically welded; 4 wheel brakes and a streamlined front which decreases wind resistance. Roland E. Scarff, R.D.1, Box 86-A, Bel Air, Md. Phone: Bel Air 1341. 10-18-eow tf chg

Veterinary Supplies

COLIC DROPS, Horse Conditioner, Worm Powder, Hoof Dressing, etc. Complete list and Veterinary Handbook free. Ask your dealer or direct from Dr. A. C. Daniels, Inc., Marblehead, Mass. Est 1878. 7-12-12t-eow chg

WANTED

Horse

Open jumper for amateur. Experienced in show ring, 15.3 or better. Reasonable. Box 820, Ellerson, Va. 11-15-2t pd

Position

Want job breaking yearlings and exercising horses - hunter stable preferred. Box NJ, The Chronicle, Middleburg, Virginia. 1t chg

Help

Horseman to take charge of small hunter stable (Rose Tree Country). Wife to work in house part time, no cooking (no children). Salary with private furnished apartment. Electric kitchen, automatic hot water, oil burner and TV. Position available about December 10th. Box NH, The Chronicle, Middleburg, Virginia. 11-15-2t chg

Partner

Partner wanted for established custom tailoring, riding clothes and equipment store. Same location 21 years. Stock present volume \$95,000. Active man required. Box NF, The Chronicle, Middleburg, Virginia. 11-8-2t chg

Coach Horn

Four foot Coach Horn and Man's Pink Coat size 39 or 40. Francis Manley, 950 Amherst Street, Buffalo, N. Y. 1t chg

Van

Nine horse semi-trailer with or without trailer. Must be in good condition. Send pictures, details on length and width of stalls; also ramp loading height. George W. Jayne, 4431 Cumberland Rd., Chicago 31, Ill. 11-15-3t chg

Continued on Page 23

Friday, November 15, 1957 Classifieds

Continued from Page 22

Used 6 horse van. Full details first letter.
Leeway Farm, Washington, Va. Phone:
Sperryville 3868. 11-15-2t chg

MISCELLANEOUS

Lost

REWARD. For return of irreplaceable diamond circlet wedding ring. Lost at National Horse Show in Harrisburg, Saturday, October 26. Mrs. Witmyer, 3002 Locust Lane, Harrisburg, Penna. 1tchg

Letters To The Editor

Continued from Page 2

People like the James Greenes deserve much credit. We often become too engrossed in what the Moguls are doing and forget that the backbone of our economy and democracy is made up of small stables as well as large, small as well as big business.

Very truly yours,
A Patriot

Pupils' Success

Dear Sir:

Having coached riding teachers at several N.S.G.W.S. Instruction and Rating Centers throughout the country in the past few years, quite naturally, I am interested in seeing what the pupils of these teachers are doing in horse shows. Consequently, I was much interested to discover that at the recent Penna. National Horse Show three of the six ribbon winners in the A.H.S.A. Medal Class, and four of the six ribbon winners in A.S.P.C.A. Horsemanship Event, were pupils of instructors who hold #1 Ratings from N.S.G.W.S. Centers.

The A.H.S.A. Medal class was won by 17-year-old Sara Willis of Vienna, Va. Sara, who started as a beginner with Mrs. William Dillon of Junior Equitation School in Vienna, seven years ago is now the school's senior rider. Fourth place in the A.H.S.A. Class was won by 16-year-old Mary Stollenwerck, a pupil of Miss Anna Bockius, instructor at Garrison Forest School, Reisterstown, Md. Kathy Kusner, sixth place winner, was apupil at Junior Equitation School for some five years.

The A.S.P.C.A. (Maclay) class was won by Mary Stollenwerck; Kathy Kusner placed third; fifth place fell to a "small fry" rider, 11-year-old Janet Hanshaw of Linglestown, Pa., who has for the past two summers worked under Mrs. Dillon; sixth place went to Norma Gerstenfeld, another 11-year-old contender, who for the past two years has been an almost daily pupil at the Vienna school. Sara Willis had won a Maclay earlier this season, and so was not eligible to compete in the class.

What, to put it most ungrammatically, does it all add up to? Surely a practical

and efficient method of schooling and riding when its pupils are so versatile that they perform equally well in dressage (which term I use in the very loose sense), schooling green horses, fox hunting, steeple-chasing and show jumping.

And so, our gratitude, first of all, to Gen. Harry D. Chamberlin, on whose basic concepts most of our teaching is based; and more currently to Captain Vladimir Littauer (whose books our centers use as texts) and Miss Harriet Rogers (Head of Riding at Sweet Briar College) who together have adapted the Chamberlin concepts to the modern day and a most workable system of teaching. And lastly, to our hard working instructors all over the country who are busy producing excellent young riders, and - who knows? - perhaps future Olympic Team members!

Sincerely yours,
Beatrice Campbell
Past Chairman

NSGWS Riding Committee

P.S. I have learned since writing this letter that two number one rated riders, Mrs. Janet Read and Miss Honora Haynes won respectively first and second in the "Championship Hunter Trial" of New England, held at Groton, Mass.

and was introduced to Europe under the auspices of Hernando Cortez, the Spanish Conquistador of Mexico.

Gavilan Tequila is derived from the heart of the Mezcal plant which takes 10 years to mature. Each year the Indians pick and replant the four seed pods of each plant so that strength can be intensified in its heart which resembles a pineapple. When picked in the tenth year the heart is taken to the most modern distillery in Mexico, split in half with machetes and baked for two days under intense heat in huge stone ovens almost two stories in height. It is then taken out, carried by conveyor belt to a series of huge mechanical teeth which shread, press and extract the sweet juice. The juice is then filtered in its purest state without the addition of water or botanicals, is fermented in vats and then pumped into a bank of pot stills where it undergoes distillation and rectification. The result is a clear smooth liquor.

Perhaps we can say for Tequila that its properties are conducive, at least as far as the Mexicans are concerned, to what has come to be considered the finest horsemanship in international competition.

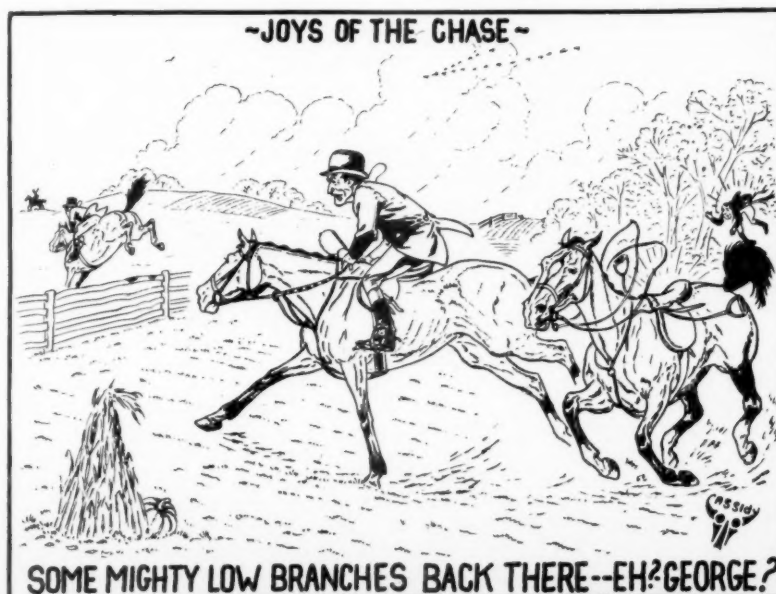
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Tequila for Mexican Team

The numerous victory ceremonies of the Mexican Jumping Team have an unusual twist. Instead of celebrating with champagne, they pour Tequila, the Mexican national beverage into a trophy cup after a triumph. Although Tequila is a famous beverage, until recently it had not been at all popularized in this country. Foreign Vintages, Inc., a local import house, is currently introducing Gavilan Tequila, brought here direct from Mexico. Tequila was first brewed by Aztec Indians

INDIVIDUAL AWARDS ONLY IN FUTURE OLYMPICS

At its September meeting the International Olympic Committee decided to exclude the equestrian team awards, in company with those for certain other events, from future Olympic Games, including Rome in 1960. Hereafter individual awards only will be given. The Committee's reasoning has not been clearly defined. Some of those reasons given in the past have been the difficulties of accommodation and the eternal squabble over amateur status.



BOOKS



PEB'S EQUINE COMEDY. BY PIERRE E. BELLOCQ, NEW YORK, RANDOM HOUSE, 1957, 150 CARTOONS, \$3.50.

Racing's most delightful and wittiest cartoonist, Peb, has collected under one cover 150 of the amusing drawings which are a regular feature of The Triangle Publications. It is said that one picture is worth a thousand words and certainly a look at Peb's book is infinitely more worth-while than anything a reviewer might say about it. At \$3.50 it is a bargain in equine entertainment.

THE GENERAL PURPOSE SEAT, THE AIDS AND THEIR APPLICATION. TWO LECTURES PREPARED BY COL. C. G. CUBITT, D.S.O., AND PUBLISHED BY THE BRITISH HORSE SOCIETY, 66 STOANE STREET, LONDON S.W.1, ENGLAND.

The outstanding accomplishments of the British Pony Club are unquestionably attributable in no small measure to its success in providing teaching aids to the officers and instructors at the local Pony Club Branches. These aids include books, pamphlets, test sheets, in short a wide variety of printed material as well as some very useful educational films. One very interesting form of prepared instruction is what is known as "Film Strip Lectures". These are lectures, written in each instance by prominent horsemen, are intended to accompany the showing by projection on a screen of a series of pictures designed to present visually the particular subject under discussion. The lectures are of course a running commentary on the pictures as they are shown. The person showing the pictures can give the lecture verbatim as written or he can express the same ideas in his own words.

Two recent additions to the available lectures are "The General Purpose Seat" and "The Aids and Their Application" both written by Col. Cubitt, the Chairman of the British Pony Club. To those of us who have had the pleasure of hearing Col. Cubitt talk on Pony Club matters and who know the facility with which he can present his subject, it will be no surprise that in preparing these lectures, he has expressed himself with a brevity and clarity which has permitted him in each instance to present quite effectively a rather large subject in a lecture which can be given in under an hour's time.

Although designed primarily as lect-

ures to accompany a screen showing of pictures, they can also be used as a text for the reader who then follows the explanation by referring to an accompanying chart on which are reproduced in miniature the pictures which would be projected on the screen, if the text were used as a lecture. In addition the lectures are tied in to the text of the Pony Club book entitled "Horsemanship for the Pony Club".

Some years ago, Col. V. D. S. Williams, the distinguished President of the British Horse Society wrote a forward to one of the earliest Pony Club publications, the little book now published under the title "Pony Club Tests". He praised the authors' efforts, particularly for the valuable assistance it offered to the instructor with little experience. Col. Williams then went on to say, "I am not going to say that I agree with everything that is contained in its pages; it would not be a healthy state of affairs if we all did agree. There is no better method of acquiring knowledge than by discussion and argument...." My own feeling toward Col. Cubitt's excellent lectures is precisely that expressed by Col. Williams



Winner of The Holmdel (hurdles) at the Monmouth County Hunt Meeting at Amory L. Haskell's estate, Red Bank, N. J., was (left): Mrs. Ogden Phipps' OUT OF REACH, A. P. Smithwick up, followed by Alvin Untermeyer's GAL-LIC CHIEF, J. Knowles up.

(Freudy Photo)

with respect to this earlier Pony Club book. I commend these lectures for use by both instructors and pupils, and at the same time as to matters of detail, I reserve my right to disagree. W.S.F.

LITTAUER IN ENGLAND

The October issue of "The Light Horse" comments: "A most interesting visitor to these shores this summer was Captain Vladimir Littauer, who is perhaps the leading riding instructor in the U.S.A., and well known over here for his books on schooling and riding—'Be a Better Horseman,' 'Commonsense Horsemanship,' and others. With him were his charming wife and young son, who is not so interested in equitation as his parents. After a preliminary tour on the continent,

THE CHRONICLE

they came to England at the beginning of August, unfortunately too late to see a fair sample of British equitation. As a follower of the Caprilli school an the apostle of "Forward" riding in America, he was not greatly impressed with some of the jumping styles he had seen at one or two shows! It was easy to agree with him on so many points and a pleasure to argue with him on others, for a more courteous or lucid opponent could hardly be found."

Montpelier Races

Continued from Page 4

home-bred, Breezewood. The winner was timed over a "good" track in 3:12.

SUMMARIES:

The Meadow Woods, (al. hurdles), abt. 1 3/4 mi., 3 & up. Purse: \$700. Net value to winner: \$440; 2nd: \$140; 3rd: \$70; 4th: \$35. Winner: b.f., 4, by *Endavour II-Saturday Off by *Kiev. Trainer: W. B. Cocks. Breeder: Mrs. M. E. Person. Time: 3:35.

1. Easy Stages, (Liangollen Farm), 144, M. Ferral.
2. Jacklow, (R. K. Mellon), 147, J. Murphy.
3. Clarabelle, (Mrs. G. L. Ohlstrom), 136, D. Marzani.
4 started and finished; also ran: C. W. Stitzer's Good Sign, 145, T. Walsh. Won by 1 3/4; place by 3; show by 4 1/2. Scratched: Downland, French Fleet, Terrible Turk, Clean Home.

The Virginia Plate, (al.), abt. 1 mi., 3 & up. Purse: \$600. Net value to winner: \$375; 2nd: \$120; 3rd: \$60; 4th: \$30. Winner: ch.g., 3, by Slide Rule-Old Duff, by Shut Out. Trainer: S. Watters, Jr. Breeder: Meadowview Farms, Inc. Time: 1:43.

1. Metric, (S. C. Clark, Jr.), 137, J. Murphy.
2. Cable Lead, (J. N. Andrews, Jr.), 142, J. Aitchison, Jr.
3. Achievement, (Mrs. W. G. Christmas), 134, C. James.
7 started and finished; also ran (order of finish): W. E. Crismer's Moon Dash, 147, G. Darlington; J. L. B. Bentley's Russ, 138, D. Delaunay; K. Dallam's Flying World, 142, H. Hatcher; Mrs. R. Gammon's Ester Jack, 149, P. Gammon. Won by 5; place by 4 1/2; show by 1 1/2. Scratched: Best Ace, Breezewood, Hellaurora.

The Noel Laing Steeplechase, abt. 2 1/2 mi., 4 & up. Purse: \$3,000 added. Net value to winner: \$2,065; 2nd: \$700; 3rd: \$350; 4th: \$175. Winner: b.g., 9, by *Sir Gallahad III-Best Family, by Questionnaire. Trainer: D. M. Smithwick. Breeder: Dr. & Mrs. F. P. Miller. Time: 4:44 4/5.

1. Caste, (Arcadia Stables), 155, A. P. Smithwick.
2. Breakers Ahead, (W. M. Duryea), 134, D. Delaunay.
3. *Evan, (Mrs. V. G. Cardy), 135, M. Hoey.
5 started and 4 finished; also ran (order of finish): Mrs. C. S. May's Billing Bear, 148, J. Murphy. Lost rider: at 10th, Mrs. M. G. Walsh's Rythminhlm, 162, T. Walsh. Won by 5; place by 3 1/2; show by 6. Scratched: Carthage, Out of Reach, Crag, Blen More.

The Montpelier Cup, (al. steeplechase), abt. 2 mi., 3 & up. Purse: \$1,200. Net value to winner: \$765; 2nd: \$240; 3rd: \$120. Winner: b.g., 9, by *Piping Rock-Highclere, by Jack High. Trainer: D. M. Smithwick. Breeder: Blenheim Farms, Time: 4:13.

1. Crag, (Mrs. A. J. Smithwick), 158, A. P. Smithwick.
2. Clean Home, (T. J. Albert), 142, T. Albert III.
3. Tall Mound, (Miss M. Rumsey), 138, W. Mason.
Won by 4 1/2; place by 6. Scratched: Billing Bear, Caste, Essex, Out of Reach, Blen More, Breakers Ahead.

The Madison Plate, (al. hurdles), abt. 2 mi., 3 & up. Purse: \$1,200. Net value to winner: \$765; 2nd: \$240. Winner: bk.g., 5, by *Ambrosix-Idle Quest, by *Sir Gallahad III. Trainer: D. M. Smithwick. Breeder: Wheatley Stables. Time: 4:19.

1. Out of Reach, (Mrs. O. Phipps), 149, A. P. Smithwick.
2. Phalene, (North Hill Farm), 141, K. Field.
Lost rider: at 4th, Mrs. A. White's Blen More, 145, H. Hatcher. Won by 7. Scratched: Breakers Ahead, Prince Nam, *Evan.

The Bellevue Plate, (al.), abt. 1 3/4 mi., 3 & up. Purse: \$700. Net value to winner: \$440; 2nd: \$140; 3rd: \$70. Winner: dk.ch.g., 3, by Alquest-Gold Script, by *Jacopo. Trainer: W. B. Cocks. Breeder: Miss R. Christmas. Time: 3:12.

1. Tombigbee, (Mrs. V. G. Cardy), 138, M. Hoey.
2. Prince Nam, (Windmill Farms), 152, A. P. Smithwick.
3. Breezewood, (R. K. Mellon), 137, W. Mason.
Won by 7; place by 5. Scratched: King's Fortune, Downland, Achievement, Hellaurora.



Friday, November 15, 1957 Racing Review

Continued from Page 3

Jersey Belle Stakes

Sixteen three-year-old fillies came out for the fourth running of the Jersey Belle Stakes, on November 5. The public choice was Calumet's Rosewood, which, according to Bill Phillips, (observer for "The Morning Telegraph"), gave an unaccountably poor performance.

W. R. Beasley's Pink Velvet, on the other hand, performed handsomely, winning by a head over Light'n Lovely after leading for the last half of the race. Romanita was third and Jerilynn, fourth.

Always Sunny set the pace with Pink Velvet pressing for the first half mile.

The winner paid \$17.20 and went the mile and one-sixteenth in 1:44 1/5.

Pink Velvet was hanging up her ninth win in 22 tries this season. She has been second in 5 races and third in 5. Besides the Jersey Belle, her stakes wins have been in the Nassau and Toronto Cup at Woodbine, the Fury and Bison City at Fort Erie, and the Margate at Atlantic City.

Her prize of \$19,857.50 from the Jersey Belle, gives her \$80,252 for 1957. The filly is by Polynesian, out of Bayrose, by *Sir Gallahad III. Ira Drymon bred her. John Passero trains and Walter Blum was aboard for the Jersey Belle.

Jamaica

Wheatley Stable's Misty Flight missed winning the Cowdin by 1 3/4 lengths, the Futurity by one, the Champagne by a neck and the Garden State by 3 3/4, so you might say that he was only 6 1/2 lengths out of the two-year-old championship.

The son of *Princequillo-Grey Flight, by *Mahmoud, finally connected in a stakes on November 5, when he took Jamaica's 1 1/16-mile Remsen.

Arcaro placed the colt behind the pace-setting Yemen for the first half mile, and, when the leader collapsed, Misty Flight took over and held the position through a bitter stretch duel with Whitley. The latter had a margin of safety of four and one-half lengths over Rose Trellis, which held third place by a length. Wing Jet was fourth.

The winner earned \$20,100, boosting his total earnings to \$80,530. Jim Fitzsimmons trains Misty Flight, of course, as the colt is owned by Wheatley. That stable bred the young chestnut.

Knickerbocker Handicap

Mrs. Ethel D. Jacobs' Promised Land registered a victory in the first running of the Knickerbocker Handicap (November 9). The new Jamaica event for three-year-olds is at one and a sixteenth miles.

Promised Land (Palestinian-Mahmoudess, by *Mahmoud) followed Cohoes and Assemblyman at the beginning and took the lead as the front ones tired.

Assemblyman hung on for second place, but Cohoes dropped back to fourth. Ambehaving got third money.

Promised Land added \$18,800 to his 1957 account which was swelled to \$115,750. He has 6 wins, including the Lawrence Realization, 5 seconds and 4 thirds.

L. Valenzuela was up for the Knickerbocker. Hirsch Jacobs trains Promised Land. The Bieber-Jacobs Stables bred him.

Laurel

Llangollen Farm's Guide Line, with 1 second (no wins) previous to the race, came through on the rail to score a surprise win in the Selima Stakes at Laurel, on November 9.

The two-year-old daughter of *Nasrullah (from Lurline B., by *Alibhai) returned a mutual payoff of \$42.40 as lady two-dollar punters shrilled in delight.

Crown was second, A Glitter third, and Milady Dares, fourth.

A Glitter, owned by Calumet Farm, with a record of 3 wins in 3 starts before the Selima, appeared ready to come through at the head of the stretch, but went very wide and lost her chance.

Guide Line's maiden victory was worth \$46,280. It put her earnings at \$52,080.

The filly is trained by Charles Whittingham. Bill Boland had the mount in the Selima.

The late Clifford Mooers bred Guide Line.

Narragansett

Tempted, a 7-to-1 shot owned by Mooring Stable and trained by Henry S. Clark, took the prize in the Jeanne d'Arc Stakes, November 9.

Two Cent Stamp, Salon and Picks Girl earned the other money positions in the order listed.

Tempted (Half Crown-Enchanted Eve, by Lovely Night) was hanging up her second win in 3 starts. It was worth \$10,795.50, and gives the two-year-old filly a money total of \$13,395.50.

Mooring Stable belongs to Mrs. E. H. duPont.

Eldon Nelson rode Tempting.

The filly was bred by Christiana Stable.

Churchill Downs

Wilson and Hull's Hill Country took the Kentucky Jockey Club Stakes (November 9) getting the mile journey in 1:38 flat over a slow track. Can Trust, Page Seven and Nouredin were second, third and fourth, respectively.

The winner, ridden by L. C. Cook, earned \$34,235 for his proprietors and \$20.20 for those holding two-dollar certificates.

Hatton on Neji

Mrs. Ogden Phipps' gallant fencer, who runs and jumps for the sheer delight he takes from it, is not a candidate for Horse of the Year honors, though he is occasionally nominated by one of his admirers. That is a transient distinction. In his field, racing between the flags, Neji is one of

the constants. Those who saw his Grand National or the Gwathmey need never feel embarrassed to mention him, along with Jolly Roger, Fairmount and others whose names whisper across the years - forgotten in the hurly-burly of everyday life, but on the tip of the tongue when the talk turns to great steeplechasers. His stature is assured for all time, like those of the flat performers Man o'War, Exterminator and Equipose, whose names are inscribed in the National Museum of Racing's Hall of Fame by unanimous vote, not merely acknowledged but hailed as superior Thoroughbreds. Their kind belong to the ages, not just a year or two.

This observer considers himself fortunate indeed to have seen horses like Neji, Exterminator and "The Chocolate Soldier", our all-time favorite, in some of their shining moments, when they achieved things which challenge comparison. We have never known another like Equipose in one of those head-bobbing finishes. And his competitors came from a generation of giants, horses like Twenty Grand, Mate, Jamestown, Azucar, Vander Pool. But that is an old story. Neji is in the vibrant present. He is only 7, and it is conceivable he has a future of several seasons more in which to embellish his record. He has contributed much to the excitement and thrills of the steeplechase sport, helping to stimulate its appeal for the racegoing public. (Charles Hatton in "The Morning Telegraph")

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ALBERT J. BOYLE

Albert J. Boyle, president and owner of the Charles Town, W. Va., racetrack, recently died at the George Washington Hospital, Washington, D.C., at the age of 74. Mr. Boyle put up the W. Va. plant in 1933 in 60 days for a syndicate of which his brother was a member. The 1933 and 1934 meetings were financial failures and Mr. Boyle took over the plant in 1935 to protect his interest. He developed it into one of the most successful half mile tracks in the United States and later on built Waterford Park at Chester, W. Va., which he recently sold to a syndicate for \$2,800,000.

POLO PLAYING TRAINERS

According to columnist Chuck Connors, Johnny Nerud, trainer of *Gallant Man, is thinking of joining other polo playing trainers in Miami this winter including Everett King, Lyle Phillips, Allen Jenkins, and Duke Stewart.

AIKEN HOUNDS

Mrs. Northrup Knox and Mrs. Robert J. Harrington are Joint Masters of the Aiken Hounds, a drag pack maintained at Aiken, S. C. The Joint Masters hunt the hounds. There are five honorary whippers-in - Bonnie Bomba, Sally Rutledge, Ginger Hollingsworth, Tolbot Speer and Francis Jenkins, the latter two being students at the Aiken Preparatory School. Drag hunting will start in December. N. F. H.

ADRIAN VON BORCKE

Adrian von Borcke, trainer of Nisos, Germany's representative in the recent Washington D. C. International, has been an ardent foxhunter and was leading gentleman jockey of Germany in the seasons 1926 and 1927.

HEARTHSTONE SOLD

Betty McGuire of Chicago, who keeps her horses with Max Bonham in Grass Lake, Mich., recently sold her good green working champion gray mare, Hearthstone, to Miss Ethel Flinn of Metamora, Mich., who plans to hunt the mare. N.B.

WALLACE CANDLER

Wallace Candler, a very active member of the Waterloo Hunt Club at Grass Lake, Mich., was killed in a private plane crash last month. All who knew "Sandy" remember him as an ardent fox hunter, and he will be greatly missed. N. B.

PHIPPS' YOUNG ENTRY

The Hubert B. Phipps of Rockburn Farm, Marshall, Va., are being congratulated on the birth of their second child, a son, on November 1. His name is Hubert Grace Phipps. Mr. and Mrs. Phipps have a daughter, Melissa, who will no doubt be showing up in the lead line ranks before too long. M. T.

CAMARGO HUNTER TRIAL CROPPERS

A. J. Long, one of the Directors of the U.S.E.T. was still smiling at the end of the 17th Annual Camargo Hunter Trials in spite of a nasty spill in the working hunter class. Taking first and second places in the green hunters helped to make him a little bruised but not one bit subdued.

An ambulance run was completed when Lynn Carlisle and her spotted pony Poncho went down at the second jump. Fortunately her worst injury turned out to be a broken wrist and she was back on the grounds in the afternoon with her arm in a cast. Her sister Anne, leading the pair, never looked back, and completed the course without realizing what had happened.



At the Virginia Fall Race Meeting in Middleburg, Nov. 2nd, Mrs. Ricard Ohrstrom (left) presents The Chronicle Cup to Mrs. A. J. Smithwick, owner of the winner, Crag, ridden by her son, A. P. Smithwick. (Allen Photo)

EQUINE MOVING PICTURES

Approximately two years ago The Chronicle published a list of moving pictures having to do with the horse which could be borrowed or rented. There has been a great demand for this list meantime and the publication of another would seem to be in order. We have since received several additional titles. Before we go to press, we should be glad to receive from any of our readers details as to particular films which they think should be included in the list. We should have the title of the film, the subject matter, whether silent or sound, whether black and white or in color, the approximate amount of time required for showing, and the terms on which it may be borrowed or rented.

STRANGE CARGO

Canada received a strange group of immigrants from Germany recently. The SS Welheim of Poseidon Line, handled by March Steamship Co., landed at Montreal with 20 pure bred Trakehnen horses.

They are the first of the breed here for stud purposes and are a hardy lot. Several of the mares survived the ocean voyage in foal. Two of the group originally escaped from East Germany and in the process suffered a cold dunking when the ice they were being driven over collapsed.

The horses belong to Mrs. Gerda Friedrichs of Toronto and her son Hans. Mrs. Friedrichs sold her mink coat to help pay passage here. The horses will likely appear at the Royal Winter Fair.

Continued on Page 27

Continued from Page 26

ARRIVE IN STYLE

On Friday, November 1st, the judges at the Ottawa Winter Fair, Charles Barrie and Jack Prestage, were invited to lunch by Mr. Tag Moore, of Ottawa. Mr. Moore drove them to his farm in the country where he showed them around, including his very interesting three day event course.

When they returned to the stable yard there was a sight for the two horsemen to behold. A coach, and in the traces a pair of Mr. Moore's hunters, the quiet going bay on the near side and the sporty chestnut on the off side.

Mr. Moore said, "Jump on gentlemen and I will drive you to the Country Club" - Mr. Moore acting as coachman and his good man on the back seat, giving an occasional toot on the coach horn.

They drove down the main highway and needless to say the gasoline buggies slowed down to look and stare in amazement.

The Ottawa Winter Fair Horse Show was a huge success and was very well managed.

B. P.

EQUINE PRACTITIONERS

The annual convention of the American Association of Equine Practitioners will be held in Chicago December 16 and 17, it has been announced by association president Horace N. Davis, Lexington veterinarian. Convention headquarters will be at the La Salle Hotel.

Among the speakers at the convention will be Marshall Cassidy, director of racing of the Greater New York Association and executive secretary of The Jockey Club. Dr. W. W. Armistead, president of the American Veterinary Medical Association and dean of the College of Veterinary Medicine of Michigan State University, will be the principal speaker at the convention dinner Monday evening, December 16.

HBPA HONORS HANES

About 700 people attended a dinner held by the New York Division of the Horseman's Benevolent and Protective Association held to raise money for the HBPA Foundation, Inc., in honor of John W. Hanes, president of the Greater New York Association.

E. BARRY RYAN

E. Barry Ryan of Normandy Farm, Lexington, Ky, was recently elected a member of The Jockey Club. Mr. Ryan breeds and races his own horses and is a member of the Traffic Judge and "Our Babu syndicates.

BOOKS

EVERYTHING ON HUNTING
HORSES, RACING AND POLO
Old and New

SYDNEY R. SMITH
Canaan, New York

R. L. GERRY

Robert Livingston Gerry, Sr., recently died at his Aknusti Farm, Delhi, N.Y., at the age of 80. Mr. Gerry became interested in Thoroughbred racing in 1920 and converted the Aknusti Farm to a Thoroughbred Stud where he produced such good horses as Peanuts, High Strung, Audacious, and Perpetuate. Peanuts won 18 races and held the world record at a mile and an eighth. He also sired Top Row, winner of the Santa Anita Handicap, who twice defeated Discovery, and broke the world's record for a mile and a sixteenth. Mr. Gerry was a former polo player and a former Master of the Orange County Hunt, The Plains, Va. He was a member and former steward of The Jockey Club, of the Meadow Brook Club, the Turf and Field, Club, and the Coaching Club. A number of his sons were also leading polo players.



At the Virginia Fall Race Meeting at Middleburg on November 2nd - (L. to r.): Mrs. William G. Howland of Warrenton and Mr. and Mrs. B. D. Nichols of Fairfield, Connecticut.

(Hawkins Photo)

ALEX PARRISH

One of the great Walker Hound breeders of all time, Alex W. Parrish, recently died at the age of 80 in Richmond, Kentucky. He was a believer in improving the Walker Hound by the use of English out-crosses and bred a number of his bitches to a stallion hound named Lord Lonsdale, which was half-English. A number of hounds bred by him appear in the pedigrees of the Orange County and other organized packs which used the stud hounds bred by the late Joseph B. Thomas, notably Parrish's Hub Dawson 406.

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BEST SON OF SPY SONG ENTERS STUD

— VIRGINIA — 1958 —

DUC de FER

(Property of J. Warfield Rodgers, Esq.)

STAKES Winner at 2, 3, 4, 5 & 6 (1957), Earning \$225,791

SPY SONG	Balladier	Black Toney	Peter Pan
	Mata Hari	Blue Warbler	Belgravia
DUC de FER, br., '51		Peter Hastings	*North Star III
		War Woman	*May Bird
LADY WATERLOO	*Quatre Bras II		Peter Pan
	Dark Rose	*Teddy	Nettie Hastings
		Plucky Liege	Man o' War
			Topaz
		*Light Brigade	Ajax
		Hindoo Rose	Rondeau
			Spearmint
			Concertina
			Picton
			Bridge of Sighs
			Hindoo
			Janie Clay

At 2 he won all three of his starts, including the William Penn Stakes.

At 3 he won the Myrtlewood, Pageant, Parkway, Laurel Sprint Handicaps and four other races; was 2nd in Delaware Valley Stakes, Ocean City Handicap; 3rd in the Shevlin Stakes and Princeton Handicap.

At 4 he won the Interborough Handicap and four other races; was 2nd in Myrtlewood, Coral Gables Handicaps.

At 5 he won the Oceanport Handicap and three other races; was second in Wilmington Handicap.

At 6 he won San Carlos Handicap, Christopher J. Fitzgerald Handicap, etc.

His specialty was speed.

His male line concentrates the most powerful strains this country has developed, and he stems from one of the greatest female lines in the American Stud Book.

LADY WATERLOO won at 2, 3, 4, and 5 and was 3rd in the Princess Stakes. She produced three winners from three starters, each at 2 up to as high as 8.

DARK ROSE was the dam of 8 winners from 9 foals, including DOCTOR REDER, from 2 up to 10, 2nd Bowie Kindergarten, 3rd Santa Barbara Stakes.

HINDOO ROSE was not only dam of the stakes-winner HELOIS but also of ROSA MUNDI, dam of the great ROSE OF SHARON.

DUC de FER defeated such speedsters as Hasty Road, Mister Gus, Porterhouse, Nail and won from 3 furlongs to 1 1/16 miles.

\$500 LIVE FOAL

Also standing here:

ALQUEST—\$500

ARMAGEDDON—\$500

TROJAN MONARCH—\$250

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UPPERVILLE, VIRGINIA

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